# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

### Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Members of the American his-

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high school, who toured the bat-

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Speaking of schools, we have

had several complaints from

parents of children at the High

street school that the school

grounds need attention. They

declare that the loose gravel on

the grounds has resulted in a

number of bruises for the

youngsters, especially the first

graders. They feel that the

grounds should be conditioned

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Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender to old and new board and commit- \$125; regional conferences. \$125; funeral home conducted by her pas- tee members at the "Y" Friday evetor, the Rev. Harold V. March, and ning. The rooms were decorated with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pas-spring flowers presented by Mrs. tor of St. James Lutheran church. Wayne M. Keet, retiring house chair-Interment in Evergreen cemetery. | man, who was prevented by illness

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at 6:30 o'clock. The sessions continue from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

No children under 16 years of age will be admitted.

Mrs L. C. Keefauver, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig and Mrs. Jessie Easter- gram equipment, \$135: training day served as hostesses at the party which the board of the YWCA gave public relations, \$105; day camp, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president,

presided and led the group in folk songs of various countries with Mrs. Howard Hartzell at the piano. Mrs. Lila Craig gave the official prayer Address Reserves for the national observance, Miss Mary Duttera, a member of the An-Lt Col. Raymond Wisler will nie Danner club, gave an interpreta-

Message Read

Messages were read from Miss Mabel Cratty, the first general secretary of the national board; Mrs. James S. Cushman, a member of the World YWCA, and Mrs. Harrison Elliott general secretary of the na-(Please Turn to Page 2)

The corporation of Emmitsburg. meeting in special session recently. announced its intention of instal-On Code Charge ling a garbage and ash collection service to the citizens of the town. Steve Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3. This service will go into effect with-

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morning. The plan calls for a 14foot macadam strip beginning at De Paul street and continuing to the property of Mrs. Mamie Johnson at

### Election On Monday

It was also announced that only two candidates filed for town ofcumbent commissioner, declined re-

men's hall from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Write-in voting is permissible under Maryland law.

Refurnishing of the Emmisburg

### SUV AUXILIARY TO MEET

65 Monday evening at 8 o'clock

Lords gifts for mother All specially sumpped Thomas Bros., Righerville.

## FIRST RETURNS IN GIRL SCOUT

Returns from the annual Girl Scout drive in Adams county outside Gettysburg total \$250 to date. according to a report announced today by Girl Scout headquarters. The drive is scheduled to end June 1. It has a goal of \$3,966. Gettysburg funds were secured through the Community Chest.

Arendtsville, \$360; Littlestown, \$1.-400; New Oxford, \$456; Biglerville. \$445; East Berlin, \$205; Abbottstown, \$225; Cashtown, \$420; York Springs, Amounts reported to date include

Quotas in the county drive are:

Arendtsville, \$199.57; New Oxford, \$100; Biglerville, \$5.

The Girl Scout operating budget totals \$5,545, made up as follows: salaries of executive director and secretary, \$2,600 and \$1,040; transportation, \$200; rent and upkeep of office; \$200; office supplies, badges and pins. \$125: office equipment, furnishings and repairs, \$125; postage, \$50; telephone, \$100; insurance, \$100; retirement, \$120; bulletin and mailing, \$50; organization, \$50; pro-(volunteer and professional) \$245; audit, \$20, national charter fee, \$5.

# HELD FRIDAY AT

Approximately 135 were in attendance for the annual Junior in the center. This dance which was semi-formal, was attended by the juniors, seniors, members of the faculty of the Junior-Semor high school and other guests. Donald Trostle and his orchestra from Hanover furnished the music. The programs which were made by the class were a unique design of a girl with a parasol Cards were also enjoyed by many and refreshments were served.

During the intermission, there was a short program which included brief remarks by the president of the junior class, Miss Bernice Plunkert, and by the president of the senior class. Richard Mehring Miss Eleanor Hatner entertained with a vocal solo, "My Best to You," accompanied on the piano by Miss Evelyn Harget.

The following committees from the Junior class were responsible for this event: Decorations: Jack Miller, chairman; Eleanor Harner, Harriet Badders, Gloria Warner, Paul Kump, Richard Boyd, Robert Snyder and Kenneth Rice: reception: Evelyn Anthony and June Miller: program: Bernice Plunkert; refreshments: Shirley Weikert, chairman: Charlotte Yingling, Evelyn Harget, Marie Flickinger and Betty King. Legion Plans Carnival

Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, will hold an old fashioned carnival on the Littlestown Playground, July 7, 8 and 9, according to an action taken at their semimonthly meeting held Thursday evening in the post home, East King street. A committee for this event will be appointed at the next meeting which will be held May 12.

It was also announced that the post is sponsoring a matinee and evening show by Ray-Mond, the magician in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, May 11. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the post.

The post accepted an invitation from the Hesson Snyder Post, Tanp. m., on May 30, Milton A. Reaver the Thursday night meeting They also voted to give \$2.50 to the Ad- i year book. Commander Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., was in charge of the down both sides of Manhattan and

### School Invites Public Friday, May 6, will be an im- York.

10 o'clock

of the school

Veterans Auxiliary will meet in the and prizes will be awarded to the dicted for the Mat Day link post room on East Middle street boy with the best work in each class. Although May 1 has been the Moscow planned the usual parade. Armole Creek Armo The girls in the recational home transformal date for the leftwing with a big military display, and a the spon- via committee economics department will also have groups to put on their sow, they mass meeting with speeches in Red switched the date to today this year square (Flease Turn to Page 2)

Police Are Seeking

Re-Decorated Interior Of Pines Church

Below is a view of the recently re-decorated interior of the Pines Lutheran church, near New

Chester, which will be rededicated at special services to be held Sunday afternoon and evening with

the pastor, the Rev. Samuel M. Clarke, in charge and addresses by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of Gettysburg

and Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod.

### State police of the Gettysburg sub- station were requested today to aid in a search for Lorraine Emma Le-Gore, 18, of Littlestown R. 1, reported missing since Sunday The girl was employed at Ban-

Missing County Girl

kert's restaurant, police said, and Boy Scouts and Cubs from her pay check is still there. Her throughout Adams county will partiparents reside near the Hoffman cipate with scouts from York counorphanage, but Miss LeGore lived ty in a "Walli-Ga-Zhu to be held in Gettysburg. June 2 at the York Fair grounds According to the report to police,  $\mid_{\hbox{\bf David}}$  M. Dickson, scout executive

she was last seen Sunday noon in announced today. About 4,000 Cut company with another girl and two scours, Boy scouts and Senier scouts men She is five feet, six inches in from Adams and York counties are height; weighs 130 pounds, has expected to take part in the scout brown eyes, dark brown hair and circus before an audience which fair complexion. A further description said-she was high as 10,000 persons

wearing a striped gray suit, light. The program will include games blue coat and high-heeled black and activities by the Cubs. suppers. She had no extra clothing Pack 71. Biglerville, with Francis with her.

"Those who take part in student journalism during their high school lerville cubs will appear as donkers careers will find the experience in- and two Pack 73 members will apvaluable," Thomas Miller, former pear as brown bears infantry captain and now undergoing his clerkship prior to entrance. Three hundred and fifty boy scouts to the Adams county bar, told the will take part in a program entitled members of the Maroon and White, "Scouting Is Fun" The Arendtsville Gettysburg high school publication, troop headed by Russell Kane will at the group's annual banquet Fri- stare a knot relay and a tourniquet

The affair was held in the Metho- man, scoutmaster, will present a tub dist church social rooms with Doris, tuting contest and a horse and rider Rothhaupt, retired editor of the name; Tre-p 72, Bendersville, of Maroon and White, acting as toast- which Chester Ogden is leader will master. The Rev Floyd A. Carroll, take part in a bag race and wand secretary and Ted McKendrick. pastor of the Methodist church, pro- relay. Charles Trump's troop of Ida- treasurer nounced the grace.

Committees for the affair in- 'Crows and Cranes' and " Bursted (Please Turn to Page 7)

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Thousands of marchers will stream across Brooklyn today in Loyalty

high school that evening from 7 to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin and Francis Cardinal Spellman will The entire building will be one; join in the "loyalty" demonstra-

and a cafeteria with a large modern. Veterans, religious and school or-Members of the Sons of Union. Shop projects will be on exhibit estimated 100,000 marchers are pre- "hets will be for "conformed a Mar-

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### To Give Illustrated Talk Sunday Night

An illustrated talk on "Post Civil War Views of Gettysburg," by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, national park historian, will feature the meeting of the Men of Christ Lutheran church which will be held at the church Sunday evening in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

Preceding the illustrated talk, President William Phelps will preside at a brief business session.

Devotions will be led by the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, supply pastor of the church. Dessert will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Sunday's meeting of the group

will be the final until next fall and all men of the church are urged to

## SPRING BLOOMS BRIGHTEN MART

The Farmers' market was a bower of spring flowers this morning, with ilacs predominating. Bunches of these blooms, in a variety of shades, sold for 15 to 25 cents a bunch. Lilies of the valley were 10 cents a bunch, tulips 15 cents a half dozen and bridal wreath 10 cents a bunch.

The first asparagus of the season was offered for sale today. Limited quantities brought 25 cents a bunch. Rhubarb was 15 cents a bunch, Salsify was also for sale at 10 cents a Eggs were up slightly, selling

mostly from 55 to 58 cents a dozen or large whites; 53 cents a dozen Dr. Rarry F. Baughman, supply or large browns and 48 cents a dozen for mediums Poultry prices remained un-

changed. Fryers and capons were 70 cents a pound and roasters and ducks 65 cents a pound. Sliced moked ham sold for 90 cents a ound and bacon for 55 cents a pound. Lard was 20 cents a pound and butter 60 to 70 cents a pound. 28 Qualified For Large supplies of watercress were on hand at 10 cents a quart box.

price Spring onions were 10 cents bunch and parsley five cents a Buttermilk was 10 cents a quart; whipping cream 35 cents a pint; tottage cheese, 20 cents a pint: potato salad 20 cents a pint; pies, 40 cents and cookies 25 cents a dozen.

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A few apples remained at \$4 a

Robert Sachs was elected presi-

Cubs will dress as animals, two Bigat the local high school.

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Class officers were also named dur- Robert F. Chrismer. ing the election, Selected to head the senior class next year were Nina Miss Erdley Named Willams, president, Betty Seibert, vice president: Mary Louise Shriver, The junior class officers next year

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## MARK K. ECKERT SUCCUMBS: WAS

Mark K. Eckert, 66, of 207 Spring

avenue, well known former shoe store operator here, died at his home this morning at 3 o'clock, following an illness of three weeks and one day, from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born and always resided in Gettysburg, a son of the late Amos

and Annie (Kurtz) Eckert. Mr. Eckert attended the private school of Miss Jennie Croll and Get-

tysburg academy and graduated from Gettysburg college in 1902. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Following his graduation from college he operated Eckert's shoe store on Center square, closing the store

in 1929 when he became associated

with the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville He remained there for eight years. Later he became associated with the National Fruit Product Corporation until last January 1, when he retired. He was well-known in musical circles as a pianist and organist and was organist at Christ Lutheran church for a number of years where

he was a life-long member. He was

lay president of the church council

at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Clutz, to whom he was married 35 years ago; two sons, Mark A., Fairfield, and Richard H. Knoxville, Tenn., and two grandchildren Anne Heath Eckert and Mark Kurtz Eckert, 2nd.

Private funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. conducted by the Rev pastor at Christ Lutheran church Dr. Waliace Fisher, newly-elected pastor of the church, and the Rev Dr. Dwight F. Putman, a former pastor of the church. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

## Scholarship Exam

Twenty-eight students from high schools throughout the county are scheduled to take the annual state scholarship examination next Friday morning at the local high school. The test, which will be conducted by Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant county superintendent of schools, will begin at 8:45 o'clock. The person receiving the highest score will receive a \$100 per year scholarship for four years from the state.

Students scheduled to take the examination are: from East Berlin high school, J. Glen Miller, Charles Sanders, Gloria A. Albright, Joan Sheffer, Victor Enochs, Archie L. Bushey, and Elizabeth McCoury; from Gettysburg high school, Nancy lent of the 1949-50 student body by Baker. Barbara Bryson, William the Gettysburg high school students Bushman, Clare Carroll, Jane Dear-Friday at the annual elections held | dorff, Lorraine Hartman, Patricia Killalea, Stuart Kleinfelter, Sue Balloting took place throughout Kuykendall, Nancy Ogden, Doris he day, with tellers compiling the Rothhaupt, William Snyder, Jeanne esults at the end of the day's acti- Waltemyer, Robert Welland, Bruce

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## Sigma Chi Queen

Miss Lucille J. Erdley. Lebanon. a senior at Gettysburg college, was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual spring formal dance at the chapter house Friday night. Miss Erdley was presented with a sweatheart pin and bouquet of white roses. She will also have her name

inscribed on a silver cup on which are the names of all the queens. Ralph Rock, president, presented Miss Erdley with the bouquet and her escort. Ed Stifl, placed her pin. Miss Erdley is a member of Delta Gamina national social sorority and served on the Spectrum. The Get-

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### A murmage license was issued at the court house this morning to

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39 grand prizes valued at \$785. All food cooked by the home economist expert, Mrs. Margaret Coverly-Smith, at each evening

session will also be awarded.

Doors to the annex will open at 6:30 o'clock. The sessions continue from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. No children under 16 years of age will be admitted.

day served as hostesses at the party (volunteer and professional) \$245; Funeral services Tuesday after- which the board of the YWCA gave public relations, \$105; day camp, noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender to old and new board and commit- \$125; regional conferences, \$125; funeral home conducted by her pas- tee members at the "Y" Friday eve- audit, \$20; national charter fee, \$5. tor, the Rev. Harold V. March, and ning. The rooms were decorated with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pas- spring flowers presented by Mrs. tor of St. James Lutheran church. Wayne M. Keet, retiring house chair-

presided and led the group in folk songs of various countries with Mrs. Howard Hartzell at the piano. Mrs. Lila Craig gave the official prayer Address Reserves for the national observance. Miss Mary Duttera, a member of the An-Lt. Col. Raymond Wisler will nie Danner club, gave an interpreta- tendance for the annual Junior speak on the part the air corps plays tion of adult club membership in the Prom at Littlestown high school on in obtaining information for the association and Mrs. E. J. Alexis, Friday night from 9 to 12 p. m. The infantry next Friday evening at the Jr., a Y-Teen advisor, explained the stage and auditorium were decorated regular meeting of Company E, goals of their work. Mrs. Alexis also by the juniors to represent a south--315th Infantry, local Army Reserve sang three numbers with Mrs. Heik- ern plantation with a wishing well organization, Captain Donald C. kinen at the piano and Mrs. Heik- in the center. This dance which was

Mabel Cratty, the first general secretary of the national board; Mrs. James S. Cushman, a member of the over furnished the music. The pro-World YWCA, and Mrs. Harrison El- grams which were made by the class liott, general secretary of the na- were a unique design of a girl with a tional board. The latter closed with this statement: "The YWCA has a

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The corporation of Emmitsburg, meeting in special session recently, announced its intention of instal- Kump, Richard Boyd, Robert Sny-On Code Charge ling a garbage and ash collection der and Kenneth Rice; reception: Steve Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3, This service will go into effect with- program: Bernice Plunkert; refreshand also the garbage collection.

The contract for paving Federal morning. The plan calls for a 14foot macadam strip beginning at De Paul street and continuing to the property of Mrs. Mamie Johnson at

### Election On Monday

election this year.

Write-in voting is permissible under | meeting.

Emmitsburg's new police chief, firemen's hall,

Refurnishing of the Emmitsburg Mrs. Verna Myers, executive di- jail is now in progress and prisoners rector for the Adams county board will be detained there until arrange- for inspection, including the new tions. Initiated in opposition to the of public assistance, will be the ments can be made to transfer them addition which has extra class rooms "May Day" March.

### SUV AUXILIARY TO MEET

65 Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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## FIRST RETURNS IN GIRL SCOUT

Scout drive in Adams county outside Gettysburg total \$250 to date. according to a report announced today by Girl Scout headquarters. The drive is scheduled to end June 1. It has a goal of \$3,966. Gettysburg funds were secured through the

Quotas in the county drive are: Arendtsville, \$360; Littlestown, \$1,-400; New Oxford, \$456; Biglerville. \$445; East Berlin, \$205; Abbottstown, \$225; Cashtown, \$420; York Springs,

Community Chest.

Amounts reported to date include Arendtsville, \$199.57; New Oxford, \$100: Biglerville, \$5.

The Girl Scout operating budget totals \$5,545, made up as follows: salaries of executive director and secretary, \$2,600 and \$1,040; transportation, \$200; rent and upkeep of office. \$200; office supplies, badges and pins. \$125; office equipment, furnishings and repairs, \$125; postage, \$50; telephone, \$100; insurance, \$100: retirement, \$180; bulletin and

## **JUNIOR PROM IS HELD FRIDAY AT**

semi-formal, was attended by the juniors, seniors, members of the Messages were read from Miss faculty of the Junior-Senior high school and other guests. Donald Trostle and his orchestra from Hanparasol. Cards were also enjoyed by many and refreshments were served.

was a short program which included brief remarks by the president of the junior class, Miss Bernice Plunkert, and by the president of the senior class, Richard Mehring, Miss Eleanor Harner entertained with a vocal solo, "My Best to You," accompanied on the piano by Miss Evelyn Harget.

The following committees from the Junior class were responsible for this event: Decorations: Jack Miller, chairman: Eleanor Harner, Harriet Badders, Gloria Warner, Paul service to the citizens of the town. Evelyn Anthony and June Miller; ments: Shirley Weikert, chairman; Charlotte Yingling, Evelyn Harget, Legion Plans Carnival

> Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, will hold an old fashioned carnival on the Littlestown Piayground, July 7, 8 and 9, according to ning in the post home, East King street. A committee for this event will be appointed at the next meeting which will be held May 12.

> It was also announced that the post is sponsoring a matinee and evening show by Ray-Mond, the magician in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, May 11. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the post.

The post accepted an invitation It was also announced that only from the Hesson Snyder Post, Tantwo candidates filed for town of- eytown, to participate in their Meschool newspapers from throughout fices, Thornton W. Rodgers for morial Day parade and service at 1 the state at the high school press mayor, and John J. Hollinger for p. m., on May 30. Milton A. Reaver conference held at Pennsylvania commissioner. Luther Kugler, in- was accepted into membership at cumbent commissioner, declined re- the Thursday night meeting. They also voted to give \$2.50 to the Ad-Balloting for the town election ams County Firemen's association men's hall from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Krichten, Sr., was in charge of the down both sides of Manhattan and

### School Invites Public

Friday, May 6, will be an im- York. was commtted to the Adams county Capt. Woodring, will take up his portant day on the calendar for the dian Trail inn late Friday afternoon ter May 11 and f2, Sidney J. Pop-Littlestown Joint School system, ac- alty Day" parades-one down Fifth Peace Robert P. Snyder this morn- commute between Emmitsburg and cording to an announcement made avenue and the other in Brooklyn. ing on a vagrancy charge, following Waynesboro, until such time as on Friday by Supervising Principal Trooping down Eighth avenue will his arrest Friday on the York- housing facilities are available. The Paul E. King. A special invitation be the leftwing "United Labor and Springs-Cross Keys road by state chief will have his office in the is extended to all the people of the People's May Day" parade. police of the Gettysburg substation. town commissioners' quarters in the community to visit the Junior-Senior Vice President Alben W. Barkley, high school that evening from 7 to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin 10 o'clock.

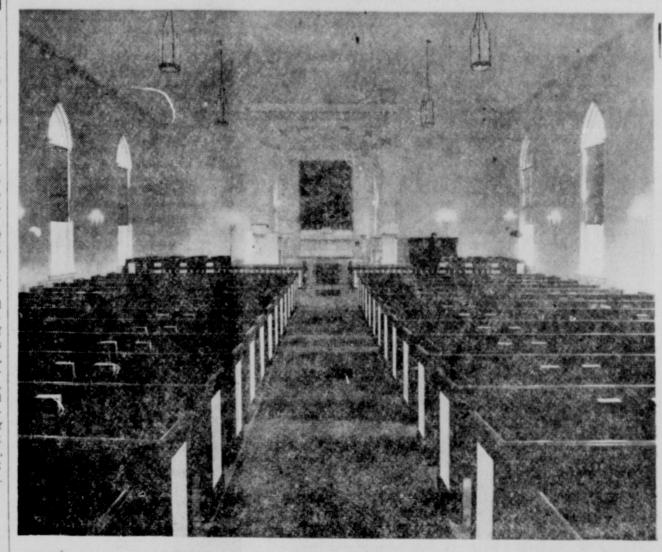
> and a cafeteria with a large modern | Veterans, religious and school or- | In Europe anti-Communists out- half of the cancer campaign. Theirs | out the fire, with Fire Warden Nagle play of the various departments of two "loyalty" parades, expected to stiff competition to the high pres- what I feel is a deserving cause and sistance with his group of men in

Veterans Auxiliary will meet in the and prizes will be awarded to the dicted for the "May Day" trek. post room on East Middle street boy with the best work in each class. Although May 1 has been the Moscow planned the usual parade, Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, headed assistance, with the trucks unable D. C. The girls in the vocational home traditional date for the leftwing with a big military display, and a the sponsoring committee. economics department will also have groups to put on their sow, they mass meeting with speeches in Red |-

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## Re-Decorated Interior Of Pines Church

Below is a view of the recently re-decorated interior of the Pines Lutheran church, near New Chester, which will be rededicated at special services to be held Sunday afternoon and evening with the pastor, the Rev. Samuel M. Clarke, in charge and addresses by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of Gettysburg and Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod.



### Here And There News Collected At Random

Members of the American history classes of the Gettysburg high school, who toured the battlefield on Thursday afternoon drew words of high praise from the battlefield guides who accompanied the buses on the tour.

One of them said today that he had guided many groups of school students over the 'field, and had never seen as much interest displayed, such close attention given to the guides and the points of interest, and as much knowledge shown of the history of the Civil war and related events.

The pupils, in charge of Miss N. Louise Ramer and J. Melchoir Sheads, visited the Cyclorama and the National museum in addition to touring the battlefield.

"They were the best behaved pupils I have ever seen, the guide, who said he wanted to remain anonymous, declared.

Speaking of schools, we have had several complaints from parents of children at the High street school, that the school grounds need attention. They declare that the loose gravel on the grounds has resulted in a number of bruises for the youngsters, especially the first graders. They feel that the grounds should be conditioned similar to the playing area at the Meade school.

It is said that the Americanmade watch, if properly serviced, will measure time so accurately that it doesn't vary more than 30 seconds a week. . . In order of numbers, the most crimes were committed by persons 21, 22, 23, 19 and 20 years of age. These figures were revealed in 377,933 fingerprint arrest records received by the FBI.

In medieval England, Mother's Day was called "Mothering (Please Turn to Page 2)

### Police Are Seeking Missing County Girl

station were requested today to aid in a search for Lorraine Emma Le-Gore, 18, of Littlestown R. 1, reported missing since Sunday. The girl was employed at Ban-

in Gettysburg.

A further description said-she was high as 10,000 persons. blue coat and high-heeled black and activities by the Cubs. Cub slippers. She had no extra clothing Pack 71, Biglerville, with Francis

journalism during their high school lerville cubs will appear as donkeys careers will find the experience in- and two Pack 73 members will apvaluable," Thomas Miller, former pear as brown bears. infantry captain and now undergoing his clerkship prior to entrance Three hundred and fifty boy scouts vities. Ross Crouse was named vice Westerdahl. to the Adams county bar, told the will take part in a program entitled president of the student body and members of the Maroon and White, "Scouting Is Fun." The Arendtsville Kenneth Biesecker was selected as and Albert Miller Stock; Upper Ad-Gettysburg high school publication, troop headed by Russell Kane will the student representative on the ams, Oscar F. Spicer, Thomas Elliott at the group's annual banquet Fri- stage a knot relay and a tourniquet Athletic board. day night.

dist church social rooms with Doris tilting contest and a horse and rider the senior class next year were Nina Miss Erdley Named Rothhaupt, retired editor of the game; Troop 72, Bendersville, of Willams, president; Betty Seibert, Maroon and White, acting as toast- which Chester Ogden is leader will vice president; Mary Louise Shriver, master, The. Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, take part in a bag race and wand secretary and Ted McKendrick, pastor of the Methodist church, pro- relay. Charles Trump's troop of Ida- treasurer. nounced the grace.

Committees for the affair in-(Please Turn to Page 7)

ALLEGED DESERTER HELD station Friday picked up Thomas Brady Couttes, reported to be a deserter from Camp Lee, Va., and held him for army authorities. He was apprehended on the Lincoln high-

## Thousands Will March In Loyalty-May Day Parades

Thousands of marghers will stream across Brooklyn today in Loyalty

and Francis Cardinal Spellman will The entire building will be open join in the "loyalty" demonstra- recent years have observed the day

switched the date to today this year square.

in order to vie with the "Loyalty in Adams county.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gave of-Day and May Day parades in New ficial recognition to "Loyalty Day" this year, after it was originated auditorium last week.

May 1 was declared an international labor holiday by the International Socialist Congress in Paris in 1889, and has since been celebrated in many European countries. Communists and leftwing groups in in this country. In Russian, it is an official holiday.

kitchen. There will be work on dis- ganizations will participate in the side the Iron Curtain plan some was a noteworthy contribution to at Fountaindale called to give asconsist of some 250,000 marchers. An sure propaganda blasts the Commu- they have helped immeasurably in stamping out the flames. Members of the Sons of Union | Shop projects will be on exhibit estimated 100,000 marchers are pre- nists will let fly in tomorrow's May our drive for \$2,500," Mr. Hauser | Gettysburg's fire company was William Arthur Royer, and Helen Day celebrations.

## State police of the Gettysburg subkert's restaurant, police said, and Boy Scouts and Cubs from

her pay check is still there. Her throughout Adams county will partiparents reside near the Hoffman cipate with scouts from York counorphanage, but Miss LeGore lived ty in a "Walli-Ga-Zhu" to be held June 2 at the York Fair grounds According to the report to police, David M. Dickson, scout executive she was last seen Sunday noon in announced today. About 4,000 Cub company with another girl and two scouts, Boy scouts and Senior scouts men. She is five feet, six inches in from Adams and York counties are height; weighs 130 pounds, has expected to take part in the scout brown eyes, dark brown hair and circus before an audience which scout officials estimate will run as

Coulson as Cub leader will play two games, "Buzz-Buzz" and "Dizzy Dizzy" during the opening Cub scou skit. Pack 73, Gettysburg, headed by William Swisher, at the same time will demonstrate dodge ball and bull-in-the-ring games.

For a Noah's Ark skit in which "Those who take part in student Cubs will dress as animals, two Big-

Preparing Acts

relay: Biglerville troop, Samuel Ehl-The affair was held in the Metho- man, scoutmaster, will present a tub ing the election. Selected to head ville-Gardners scouts will present "Crows and Cranes" and " Bursted will be Harold Raffensperger, presi-

Lutheran church, with Allen Dubbs, ard Guise, treasurer, Named to head State police of the Gettysburg sub- Jr., as leader will present crab and next year's sophomore class were (Please Turn To Page 7)

tended the minstrel show presented Friday evening in the South Mountain Fair grounds auditorium for the benefit of the cancer campaign The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the

Approximately 1,000 persons at-

entertainment, a repeat benefit following a successful two-night pre-

who sponsored the benefit for their flagration. said.

Coats and suits greatly reduced, Vir- Robert Sanders,

### To Give Illustrated Talk Sunday Night

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

An illustrated talk on "Post Civil War Views of Gettysburg," by Dr. Frederick Tilberg, national park historian, will feature the meeting of the Men of Christ Lutheran church which will be held at the church Sunday evening in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

Preceding the illustrated talk, President William Phelps will preside at a brief business session.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, supply pastor of the church. Dessert will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Sunday's meeting of the group will be the final until next fall and all men of the church are urged to

## SPRING BLOOMS **BRIGHTEN MART**

spring flowers this morning, with lacs predominating. Bunches of hese blooms, in a variety of shades, sold for 15 to 25 cents a bunch. Lilies of the valley were 10 cents a bunch, tulips 15 cents a half dozen and bridal wreath 10 cents a bunch.

The first asparagus of the season was offered for sale today. Limited quantities brought 25 cents a bunch. Rhubarb was 15 cents a bunch, Salsify was also for sale at 10 cents a

Eggs were up slightly, selling nostly from 55 to 58 cents a dozen at 10 a.m. conducted by the Rev. or large browns and 48 cents a ozen for mediums. Poultry prices remained un-

hanged. Fryers and capons were cents a pound and roasters and ucks 65 cents a pound. Sliced moked ham sold for 90 cents a and and bacon for 55 cents a Sunday evening after 7 o'clock. ound. Lard was 20 cents a pound and butter 60 to 70 cents a pound. Large supplies of watercress were on hand at 10 cents a quart box,

Buttermilk was 10 cents a quart; hipping cream 35 cents a pint; ottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; po-

# SACHS TO HEAD

at the local high school.

results at the end of the day's acti- | Waltemyer, Robert Weiland, Bruce

Class officers were also named dur- Robert F. Chrismer.

The junior class officers next year dent; Fred Gormley, vice president; Troop 76, sponsored by St. James | Anna McCleaf, secretary, and Rich-Fred Herring, president; Doris Mellas and Richard Trimmer, vice presi-Nina Sites, secretary, and Jack Bream, treasurer.

The election was conducted by the student council with the present uniors, sophomores and freshmen casting ballots to select their officials for the coming year.

# CALL FIREMEN

sentation in the local high school burned over three acres of woodland between Fairfield and the In-Adams county unit of the American and led fire wardens to express the Cancer Society, today expressed his | fear that this summer-if the presthanks and appreciation to those ent dry weather continues-may be who made Friday evening's benefit the worst in years as far as forests fire danger goes

"I would like to specially thank | Leroy Sheads, Fairfield fire, warthe Gettysburg Lions club and those den, reported the woods as "exparticipating in the minstrel and the tremely dry for this season of the Sunday school classes at Arendtsville year" in commenting on the con-

fine cooperation and service in be- About 50 men took part in putting

to reach the scene of the fire. The fire was in woods on the property of

# MARK K. ECKERT

PRICE THREE CENTS

avenue, well known former shoe store operator here, died at his home this morning at 3 o'clock, following an illness of three weeks and one day, from a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born and always resided in Gettysburg, a son of the late Amos and Annie (Kurtz) Eckert. Mr. Eckert attended the private

school of Miss Jennie Croll and Gettysburg academy and graduated from Gettysburg college in 1902. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Following his graduation from college he operated Eckert's shoe store on Center square, closing the store

in 1929 when he became associated with the C. H. Musselman company. Biglerville. He remained there for eight years. Later he became associated with the National Fruit Prouct Corporation until last January 1, when he retired. He was well-known in musical circles as a pianist and organist and

was organist at Christ Lutheran church for a number of years where he was a life-long member. He was lay president of the church council at the time of his death. Surviving are his widow, the for-

mer Ruth Clutz, to whom he was married 35 years ago; two sons, Mark A., Fairfield, and Richard H., Knoxville, Tenn., and two grandchildren, Anne Heath Eckert and Mark Kurtz Eckert, 2nd.

Private funeral services Monday or large whites; 53 cents a dozen Dr. Harry F. Baughman, supply pastor at Christ Lutheran church, Dr. Wallace Fisher, newly-elected pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, a former pastor of the church. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home

## 28 Qualified For Scholarship Exam

and some rock salad at the same Twenty-eight students from high rice. Spring onions were 10 cents bunch and parsley five cents a schools throughout the county are scheduled to take the annual state scholarship examination next Friday morning at the local high school. The test, which will be conducted by ato salad 20 cents a pint; pies, 40 Charles I. Raffensperger, assistant ents and cookies 25 cents a dozen. county superintendent of schools, few apples remained at \$4 a will begin at 8:45 o'clock. The person receiving the highest score will receive a \$100 per year scholarship

for four years from the state. Students scheduled to take the examination are: from East Berlin high school J Glen Miller Charles Sanders, Gloria A. Albright, Joan Sheffer, Victor Enochs, Archie L. Bushey, and Elizabeth McCoury: Robert Sachs was elected presi- from Gettysburg high school, Nancy ent of the 1949-50 student body by Baker, Barbara Bryson, William the Gettysburg high school students Bushman, Clare Carroll, Jane Dear-Friday at the annual elections held dorff, Lorraine Hartman, Patricia Killalea, Stuart Kleinfelter, Sue Balloting took place throughout Kuykendall, Nancy Ogden, Doris he day, with tellers compiling the Rothhaupt, William Snyder, Jeanne

Littlestown, Patricia Ann Shull Taylor, Lois Jane Warren; Delone,

## Sigma Chi Queen

Miss Lucille J. Erdley, Lebanon, a senior at Gettysburg college, was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual spring formal dance

at the chapter house Friday night.

Miss Erdley was presented with a sweatheart pin and bouquet of white roses. She will also have her name inscribed on a silver cup on which are the names of all the queens. Ralph Rock, president, presented Miss Erdley with the bouquet and

her escort, Ed Stifl, placed her pin. Miss Erdley is a member of Delta Gamma national social sorority and served on the Spectrum, The Gettysburgian, debating team and dramatics. She has been a cheer-

### leader since her freshman year. Will Show "Hamlet" Here May 11 and 12

The motion picture Academy A brush fire that got out of hand award winner, "Hamlet," one of the best known of Shakespeare's plays, will be shown at the Majestic theapay, manager, announced today.

Star of the picturization is Laurence Olivier, also an Academy award winner for his work in the movie. All seats for "Hamlet" will be re-

served, according to Mr. Poppay, the reserved seats going on sale There will be only two showings of the picture daily, one in the af-

### ternoon and another in the evening. COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license was issued at the court house this morning to called but was unable to be of much Emma Butchko, both of Washington,

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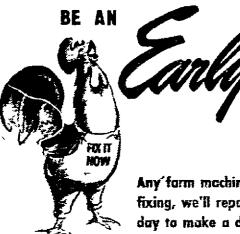
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New York, April 30 (A) -The plan to insert a giveaway in NBC's Sunday evening schedule in an effort to Again. win back Hooper attention still is being given consideration The lat- 8 30 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Little est indication is that a show is just Herman Drama: 9:30 Pat Novak

The program proposed would have in merchandise or cash CBS re- bardo. 10 Chicago Theater "Mme. cently upped the merchandise min- Pompadour" imum of its Saturday night Sing It Again to \$25,000, plus a \$25,000 cash award

deal with movie personalities The "New Farm Program", NBC 1 Amermethod to be used to reach contes- ica United "Taft-Hartley Law"; NBC tants has not been entirely worked 1.30 Chicago Roundiable; NBC 2 out, but the time is expected to be U S in World Affairs, "Foreign Pol-6:30 p m, for an hour, probably key and International Labor" starting within a month. This would Sunday other. NBC—3.30 p. m put the program in competition with One Man's Family starts 18th year. both Ozzie and Harriet and Jack 5 Bob Merrill concert, 6 30 Martin Benny as they wind up the season, and Lewis: 7:30 Phil and Alice 8 and possibly give it a chance to be- Fred Allen and Bert Lahr; 8:30 come well-established in the summer Henry Morgan show; 10 Garry Moore

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ABC-7:30 Relaxing Music Time: for Hire, detective,

MBS-8 Twenty Questions: 8:30 a jackpot starting at \$35,000, either Take a Number Quiz, 9:30 Guy Lom-

Sunday forums: MBS 11:30 a m, Reviewing Stand "Mental Health"; Puzzlers in the NBC series would | CBS 12.30 p. m., People's Platform

> quiz, 10.30 Horace Heidt talent CBS-1 30 St. Louis Syncopation

Piece; 3 N Y. Philharmonic season finale: 5:30 Broadway's My Beat; 6:30 Ozzie and Harriet; 7 Jack Benny, 8 Sam Spade in Action; 9 Helen Hays in "Brief Encounter"; 10 Life with Luigi

ABC-12:30 Piano Playhouse; 2:30 Mr. President; 6:30 Phil Brestoff orchestray today; 6:30 Greatest Story;

Vic Damone Sono; & Hollywood sic; 9.30 Theater Guild "The Skin Chorus.

MBS +3 Music for half-hour: 4 CBS-7 Spike Jones Show; 8 Gene House of Mystery, 5 The Shadow; 6 Philadelphia, April 30 (49-16m-

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lutry; 8 30 Philip Marlowe Adven- Roy Roger show; 7 The Falcon, 8 ployes of the Philos Corp voted to ture, 9 Gang Busters; 10 Sing it Mediation Board; 9 Under Arrest; go on strike Monday in support of

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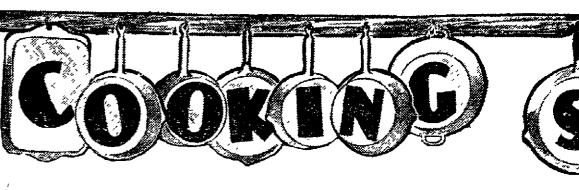
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## RED COLUMNS ROLL NEARER

in 23 miles of Hangchow in an apparent move to knock out that anchor to the whole Nationalist position on the Shanghai front.

had been ordered to leave and that locally-organized militia took over

Hear Artillery Fire

garrison said Nationalist troops had of the program. withdrawn from Wukang, 12 miles west of Teching

lated." This would mean more than school. 140,000 Nationalists, or nearly one-

Nationalists were putting up much Broadway. resistance on the Hangchow front, up to block the Red advance.)

Evacuate Foreigners Five hundred Red raiders struck

planes took off with mostly capacity loads.

other foreigners.

The U. S. Navy withdrew the last Mrs. Julia Throckmorton, Cleve-Navy ships are now anchored at campus. Woosung at the mouth of the Yang-

### IN 47TH RELAYS

Dr. Clarence L. Raby, a track star Bachman, North Stratton street. at Gettysburg college 40 years ago, is participating in his 47th Penn Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh and Mrs. C. an official at the relays in his term church in York Friday. of service. He coached at Perkiomen school and Frankford high school A number of wemen from Adams

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Kane, 60 East Middle street, and Leon Roos, East Berlin. Catherine Topper, Gettysburg R. 5.

### CHILDREN TOUR FIELD

Nearly 200 children were among Lancaster and Adams counties. visitors to Gettysburg and the battlefield Friday afternoon. Fifty-five grade school pupils from Vera Beach, Md., toured the 'field, and another bus brought 45 members of the junior class of Pembroke high school here. Four Royal Blue buses from Sharon, Pa., brought approximately 175 more school children here from that city.

### WINS FIRST PRIZE

Samuel J. Reever, 34 West Middle street, was awarded first prize of a laundromat in the Service Supply company's contest this week. The company had announced that the first prize was unclaimed because the owner had neglected to turn in his name. Late Friday afternoon his identity was made known and he was awarded the prize.

## FILE JAIL DEED

recorder, completing the last step in moving to Miami. the acquisition of the property by

### CASE GOES TO JURY

the Bedford Milling company against nesday evening at 8 o'clock in the with his team yesterday when he Luther D. Cluck, Menallen township, high school gymnasium. An inter- heard that he had been suspended to collect over \$2,000 which the mill- esting sports program will be pre- He phoned Stoneham, who is presiing company claims is owing it from sented, Robert Derck, chairman, and dent of the Giants, named Coach year old Anna Marie Hahn was the defendant for feed, went to the nounced this morning. jury at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Biglerville firemen were called out Lancaster, Pa., April 30-Deputy early Priday afternoon to check a County Treasurer I Scott Smith is Chandler for one year in April 1947. woods fire on the Herbert Miller dead at 77. Smith succumbed in for conduct detrimental to baseball farm in Quaker Valley, A brush fire Lancaster General hospital yester- At the time he was manager of the scribed as slight,

## Social Happenings

Mrs. Margaret Kennell, East Stevens street, is spending the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Magill, Chambersburg, Shanghai, April 30 (P)-Com- and Mrs. T. M. Nelson, Livingston, munist columns today rolled to with- Ala., recently visited their cousin, Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg.

Scouts will meet at St. James Lu-The newspaper Sin Wan Pao said theran church Sunday at 1:45 p. m. government employes in Hangchow to take a bus tour of the battlefield.

The Friday Literary club met Friday afternoon at the home of This might indicate the National- Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs aveist soldiers had withdrawn from the nue. Mrs. Earl J. Bowman, who was coastal city, 121 rail miles south- in charge of the program, read from west of Shanghai. There was nothing William Lyon Phelps' book, "Happiofficial to bear out this, however. ness." Mrs. Julia Throckmorton, Cleveland, Ohio, was an additional The Shanghai garrison commu- guest. The next meeting will be held nique said that one Communist col- Friday afternoon, May 13, at the umn had reached Teching, 23 road home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke miles north of Hangchow. Earlier the with Mrs. Albert Bachman in charge

Mrs. Harold Heiges and Miss Sin Wan Pao reported artillery Anna Heiges, Chambersburg street; fire could be heard in Hangchow. Mrs. Mary Trout, West Middle The city was quiet and most shops street; Miss Jean Small, South street, and Miss Peggy Jo Hoke, Baltimore (Communist radio boasted that street, attended a freshman prom at the main battle raged 70 miles or so Stevens Trade school, Lancaster, northwest of Hangchow, where it Friday evening. Mrs. Heiges' son, said seven government armies were Ronald, and Mrs. Trout's sons, Tom trapped and were being "annihi- and John, are students at the Wisler, 81, Gettysburg R. 3, who died

defend the now-punctured Nanking- University of Maryland, College ducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Park, is spending the week-end at Gresh. Interment in Greenmount tion with internal security. (There was little to indicate the the home of her parents on West cemetery, Arendtsville.

although previously strong govern- Mrs. Anna Brown entertained the James Weygandt and Robert Arendt. ment forces were reported moving members of the Friday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on York street.

into the rice district of Changshu. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hafer 55 road miles northwest of Shang- have moved from the Bookmart hai. It was still too early to tell apartments. Chambersburg street, whether this represented a move to the Hafer property on Carlisle down the Yangtze's south bank to street. Mr. and Mrs. James Hafer, seal off Shanghai from the sea. who have been residing in the Hafer The departure of Chinese and for- property, have moved to the home eigners from Shanghai sped on with- of Mrs. Hafer's parents, Mr. and out letup. American and Chinese Mrs. J. R. Whitaker; Biglerville road. While the bullet-pierced body of

The U. S. liner Gordon will dock Broadway, and Miss Doris Miller, a letter from her was postmarked are expected to be on hand to tell in Cettysburg, visited the agricul- Craig, Mrs. Amanda Myers, Miss in Shanghai Sunday to take on more Center square, are attending a con- in Buffalo and sent to Oakland, the patrons about their school. Stu- ture department of Biglerville high Nina Merrow, Mrs. Emma McCleaf, than 1,000 evacuees. There will be ference of young people at the Calif. 700 Chinese, 100 Americans and 200 Methodist church in Hanover today.

of its fighting craft from the Whang- land, Ohio, is a guest of Dr. and ferent from that in the letter. poo in the heart of Shanghai. All Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college

> Delta sorority will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert

Raby, who works in the superintend- Daniel Bergstresser, Williamsport, ent's office of the board of educa- attended a meeting of the Women's Burial will be in Rochester. tion, Philadelphia, has either par- Missionary society of the Central ticipated in, coached a team or been Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran

following his graduation from col- county attended a luncheon-meet- board box containing a new pair of ing of the Fifth District of the Medical society at the Stevens where the 25-year-old woman's body Admissions: Mazie A. McCleaf, House, Lancaster, Friday. Included Orrtanna; Barbara Jean Sentz, Lit- in the group were: Mrs. Raymond F. tlestown R. 2; Allen E. Bollinger, Sheely, president of the Adams coun-Emmitsburg. Discharges: Mrs. Dale ty auxiliary; Mrs. Harrison Har- Brighton Littlestown; William bach, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Ira M. Walker, Keysville, Md.; Lester Mil- Henderson, Fairfield; Mrs. Leonard ler, Jr., Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. J. Potter, Littlestown; Mrs. David Walter Kugler, Fairfield; Mrs. Ron- Stoner, York Springs; Mrs. Samuel ald Grim and infant son, Robin Kirkpatrick, New Oxford, and Mrs.

The Fifth District includes chapters from Dauphin, Perry, York, Lebanon, Franklin, Cumberland,

## Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) Day." Presents were given to

Mothers and the custom was termed "Going - A - Mothering." In other instances in medieval times the day was a religious occasion and was known as the virgin Mary's Day. Presents of jewels and precious metals were brought to her shrines and living Mothers also were honored with similar gifts

### FORMER DENTIST HERE

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Munley, of polo grounds. A deed, transferring ownership of Miami, Florida, formerly of Gettys- The fan, 22-year-old Fred Boythe old Adams county jail on East burg, were guests at the Hotel Get- sen of Brooklyn, accused Durocher High street from the county to the tysburg Friday evening. They left of punching and kicking him after a Adams County Free Library asso- this morning for Hazelton to visit 15-2 rout of the Giants by the were announced. They are: Miss James Fuchs, third in the shot put ciation, was placed on file this morn- relatives. Doctor Munley practiced Brooklyn Dodgers. ing in the office of the register and dentistry here for some time before Durocher denied he hit anybody.

SPORTS PROGRAM MONDAY

Gettysburg Recreation Association against Leo charging simple assault, An assumpsit action brought by will hold its annual meeting Wed- Durocher was en route to Boston

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## Wedding

Harley Whitacre of Dillsburg R. 3, to Dale Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Church of God. Dauphin county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Heighes, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Runkle and the Rev. George Finkey. Music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Linebaugh, pianist, and Mrs. John Sidle, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mary Donsen as maid of honor, Lester Myers was best man and ushers were Lincoln Clark and Glenn

Following a reception at the home at York Springs R. D.

Mrs. Brandt is a practical nurse at the Baker Nursing Home on the Harrisburg road.

Funeral services for Frank M. at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening, were held Friday afternoon third of the total force assigned to Miss Jean Bream, a student at the from the Bender funeral home con- or the first of February that she was

The pallbearers were Robert, Raymond and Lloyd Wisler, Lloyd Hess,

# SUPPLY PASTOR

Rochester, N. Y., April 30 (AP) Mrs. Jean Gareis Hetenvi lav un-Miss Eleanor Wickerham, East identified in the Rochester morgue,

> identify the handwriting on the of the work. envelope, which they said was dif-

The alumnae club of Alpha Xi her body from the morgue to Rochester funeral home.

Hetenyi, who has served as a sup ply pastor in western New York Episcopal churches but who was officiate at funeral services Monday.

Find Rubber Gloves Sheriff's men, dragging the Genesee river for the gun used in the slaying and other clues, fished out yesterday a water-soaked paste-

was discovered.

City Chemist John A. Temmerman decided last night that reddish blotches on a highway guard parently written at the Hetenyi nome in Amherst, Buffalo suburb, reached her parents' house Thursday. It was postmarked 10 p. m., Saturday. Police said it contained 'minor family news."

## "LIPPY" SILENT ON SUSPENSION

was silent today as he began the first full day of his second suspension from baseball in three years. Leo Durocher, the balding, pugnacious manager of the New York Giants, was under orders from his boss, Horace Stoneham, to keep still.

He will get his chance to talk next Tuesday when he appears before Commissioner A. B. Chandler in Cincinnati. Chandler suspended him yesterday following a brief fracas Thursday with a Brooklyn fan at the

cap and he grabbed it back. Boysen

a 20-minute press conference and then flew back to New York.

to the Giants in mid-season.

## CLAIMS WOMAN SCANNED SECRET

The marriage of Miss Clara Marie mony that Judith Coplon looked at secret FBI reports after she had the first week of her espionage trial. The testimony was given late yes-Troop 11 of the Dehgewanus Girl Miles Brandt of York Springs R. D., terday by Mrs. Ruth M. Rosson, an took place April 3 in Andersontown attorney in the Justice Department's internal security section. Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves then adjourned the trial until Monday.

Mrs. Rosson said she went to work in the section February 7. Shortly thereafter, she testified, Miss Coplon came into her office and said she would like to look over internal security reports she had in two file baskets.

"She looked at them and she took some of them back to her office," Mrs. Rosson said.

A day or so later, she went on, of the bride, the pair left for a wed- Miss Coplon returned and asked for ding trip to Florida. They will reside any reports relating to foreign embassies, legations and consulates, especially reports marked "R," for Russian.

> Had 50, 60 Reports "Did you send them to her?" asked Government Prosecutor Raymond

P. Whearty. "I did," the witness replied. She estimated that Miss Coplon

got 50 or 60 such reports. Earlier, Miss Coplon's former boss, William E. Foley, testified that he told the defendant late in January to stop doing any work in connec-

Foley also testified that Miss Coplon asked three times to see a "top secret" FBI report "about certain Russian agents in the United

The government claims that a statement telling of Miss Coplon's failure to get this report was found in her pocketbook when she was arrested in New York March 4 along with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Rus-

(Continued from Page 1)

their work on display. Oakland police sought today to guides and explain different phases on Friday.

In addition there will be a band Slayer Of Aged concert beginning at 8 o'clock under Meanwhile, the Rev. George P. the direction of Paul A. Harner. The Hetenyi, 40, charged with murder- high school chorus will sing and the ing his wife, consented to removal of tonette band of the fourth and sixth Pittsburgh, April 30 (P)—A father nold Mrs. Hennig, Mrs. Charles Lau-Hetenyi, 40, charged with murder- high school chorus will sing and the graders will entertain. There will be who killed an aged ragpicker he beno admission charge to anyone.

Chorus To Add Women two baseball games next week, both workhouse. booked at the jail as a Catholic, on the home diamond. The first Nicholas Antico was convicted last Relays event at Philadelphia. Dr. C. Culp, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. asked that an Episcopal clergyman game will be on Tuesday with West-month of second degree murder in Beulah Furney; finance-Mrs. Corminster. This is a postponed game, the shooting of 75-year-old William bett, Mrs. Keefauver, Mrs. Frank H. afternoon with York Springs.

The Littlestown Men's chorus are rubber gloves. The box was about 50 be four sopranos and four altos. To his daughter had been assaulted. Woman's auxiliary of the State feet downstream from the place date, the sopranes are cared for as He came to the police station, went Jane Wills, Fairfield, Mrs. Dewey openings for three altos. Those who death. The body was found a week ago, are interested in trying out for these aught in driftwood at nearby openings are requested to see the di-

rector, L. Robert Sayder. On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the chorus will sing in St. Paul's Lutheran church, McSherrystown. The cable near the spot were not blood. Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of The letter from Mrs. Hetenyi, ap- | St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, and a member of the chorus will present a brief talk on night, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

Higgins To Speak

Council of the Littlestown Jointure, Yale's Vic Frank. held Thursday evening in the high | Moore, meeting a high class field school, it was announced that Bob of timber toppers, clipped a full sec-Higgins, former head coach at Penn ond off the 400-meter hurdles rec-State college will be the speaker for ord as he skimmed over the obstacles the annual athletic banquet to be in 52.1 seconds. The old mark of held Wednesday, May 18, at 7 p. m. 53.1 was written in the books by in the Littlestown high school cafe- Pennsylvania's Jeffrey Kirk in 1947. teria. This banquet had previously The winner of the contest for James Gehrdes joined with Horace

winner for naming the athletic field 9:21.5.

### DIES OF BURNS

Reading, Pa., April 30 (AP)-Six Frankie Prisch acting manager, held burned when her dress caught on fire and she died seven hours later

## Upper Communities

The regular meeting of the Upper Adams County Lions club will be held at the Arendtsville school ANNIVERSARY OF next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the safety committee which has se- of today because it is a woman's orcured Warren Dunn, Sr., Biglerville, ganization, The decisive choices in as the guest speaker who will talk all areas of life today, as never beon "Safety." The nominating com- fore in history, must be made by mittee will report at the meeting.

pers fire company will hold a special the estrangements of two world wars. meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock It has developed indigenous leaderin the fire hall to make final ar- ship; it has built up a fellowship of rangements for the public bingo women and girls in all parts of the party which will be held in the hall globe, who are bound together by

ter, Dolores, Biglerville, visited Mrs. en's club, gave a reading "A Bi-W. E. Kapp, who was celebrating cycle Built for Two." The proher 84th birthday anniversary, in gram closed with a humorous skit, York this week,

merly of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawbecker, Mechanicsburg, are spending the week-end with their son and daugh-Hawbecker, Biglerville.

Brindle's daughter, Miss Mary Mrs. J. E. Codori, Miss Martha

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Breidler and House committee-Mrs. Hennig in Harrisburg Thursday evening.

many, and Ralph Horst, Lebanon carrying the work in the meantime. R. D., a student at Penn State col-All teachers and board members lege and doing practice teaching Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Mrs. Lila dents have been trained to serve as school, headed by Cecil R. Snyder, Mrs. W. M. Conover; public rela-

lieved had attacked his five-year-old Moser. daughter was sentenced to 41/2 to Littlestown high school will play nine years in the Allegheny county

originally scheduled for April 19. Moore, Antico, 37, had pleaded in- Kramer, Miss Mehring, Miss Ann The second game will be on Friday nocent to a general charge of murder in the slaying last November 5.

planning to add eight women as a Moore after he took Antico's daughsupplemental group to sing with the ter, Betty, to his room and kissed chorus at various times. There will her. They said the father thought is one alto. There are therefore, to the cell block and shot Moore to

# **NEW RECORDS**

year old history book of the Uni-'Brotherhood" in connection with versity of Pennsylvania relays today the program. The chorus will also listed seven new champions and two from the board. present a concert in the York meet records. The relay carnival Springs Lutheran church, Sunday standards fell yesterday at the open- Mother Dies With ing of the two-day competition to the flying feet of Charles Moore of At a meeting of the Athletic Cornell and the throwing arm of

Frank, repeating his triumph of been announced for Friday, May 20. last year, tossed the discuss 170 ft. Letters will be awarded at this ban- 7% in. to erase the old record of 167 quet to the students who have earn- ft., 101/8 in, hung up by Archie Harris of Indiana in 1941.

naming the new athletic field will be Ashenfelter in giving Penn State two a guest at this banquet and will be individual titles. Gehrdes won the awarded the prize, which is a year's 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4. Ashpass to all events on the new field. enfelter applied the pressure on the This banquet will be open to the last lap and finished 30 yards in public. Price of the tickets will be front of Samuel McGill, North Carolina, in the two-mile run. The Nit-The five judges who will select the tany Lion runner was clocked in

Malva Duttera, Woman's Commu- at the Olympics, won his specialty nity club of Littlestown and vicinity; with a mighty heave of 55 ft. He said somebody tried to grab his L. Robert Snyder, Rotary club; 10% in to give the Eli of Yale two Ralph A. White, Lions club; E. Paul individual titles. Wayne's speedy said, however, that he had asked his Bigelow, firemen; and Charles W. quartet took the quarter-mile baton The recreation committee of the attorney to seek a summons Monday Weikert, Fish and Game Associa- event in 41.7. Syracuse, with Neil Pratt running a 4:14.2 anchor mile, won the distance medley with a 10:08.1.

### HEADS 4TH NAVAL DISTRICT

Admiral Roscoe E. Schuirmann, three hours. in Community General hospital. former commander of American Na-Mrs. William B. Hahn, said she was val forces in Europe, yesterday succooking dinner when her daughter's ceeded Rear Admiral James L. dress caught fire yesterday. Mrs. Kauffman as commandant of the pers, reports having two dark blue Hahn received slight burns on her fourth Naval district. Admiral African violets in full bloom, one had gotten out of control and spread day a few hours after he yas stricken Dodgers. He returned to Brooklyn hands trying to tear the flaming Kauffman quit the post to become plant having 31 full blooms and the into woodland. Damage was de- with a heart attack in his court last spring, then switched suddenly clothes from the blonde haired, blue president of Jefferson Medical col- other 29. The latter is a young plant, lege and Jefferson hospital.

such responsibility. The YWCA has The Ladies' auxiliary of the As- been tested and held firm through ties of common faith and worship.

Miss Sara Mehring, an officer of Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp and daugh- the Business and Professional Woma take-off of a woman's club meeting, "The Going-Around Commit-Friends here have received word tee" by Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Helof the death of Mrs. Charles Eckels en Corbett and refreshments were on Friday at her home in Carlisle. served at the end of the evening. Mrs. Eckels frequently visited her Thirty guests were present. The pubcousin, Mrs. C. B. Lindtwed, for- lie is invited to inspect the YWCA building tonight from 7 to 9 when members of the house committee will be on duty as hostesses.

Committee for Year

Officers and committees for the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent year beginning April comprise the following: President, Mrs. Buehler; vice president, Miss Rita Longa-Mrs. D. B. Lady, Arendtsville, and necker; secretary, Mrs. Violet Hill; Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, treasurer, Mrs. Keefauver; historian attended the May Day exercises at Miss Rosea Armor. Rotary committee Shippensburg State Teachers' col- -Mrs. E. J. Nowicki, Jr., Mrs. Richlege today as the guest of Mrs. ard A. Brown, Mrs. James Shenk, Lentz, Mrs. M. R. Remmel, Mrs. Gertrude Weikert.

sons, Garry and Philip, Gary Crum, Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Miss Mary Dut-Vincent Hawbecker and his son, tera, Mrs. Bernard Murray, Mrs. Freddie attended the Shrine circus | Wayne M. Keet, Mrs. W. H. Danforth. Y-Teen committee-Mrs. John Welschonce, Mrs. W. T. Timmins. Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse, Benders- Jr., Miss Edith Carbaugh, Miss Raville, has returned from a month's chel Myers, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, visit to Los Angeles, Calif.; Phoenix, Miss Virginia Wright, Mrs. Frederic Ariz. Mexico, and other points of E. Griest, Board Member Mrs. George Stauffer who was chairman of this David R. McClay, assistant pro- committee resigned this spring for fessor of agriculture education at reasons of health and her successor Penn State college; Hans Roesch, has not yet been appointed. Mrs. head of agriculture in the schools Alexis and Miss Betty Brichter, adof Baden State, Heidelburg, Ger- visors for the two Y-Teen groups, are World Fellowship and Religiontions-Miss Armor, Mrs. C. T. Zieg-

ler, Mrs. Lester Johnson, Miss Caroline Rupp, Miss Wynona Woodward; personnel-Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Ragpicker Jailed G. W. Lefever, Mrs. Robert Fortenver, Mrs. Nowicki, Miss Mildred Membership-Mrs. William Pensyl Mrs. Floyd King, Mrs. Florence Grinder, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Eliza Stanton, Mrs. Easterday, Miss Police testified they arrested Mrs. Dunning Idle, Mrs. Forrest Cra-

May Ulrich. Public Affairs - Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. Donald Myers, ver, Mrs. E. A. Crouse, Mrs. Floyd Carroll; expansioon - Miss Longanecker, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs. Blaine Walter, Biglerville, Miss Mary McCauslin, Bendersville, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville, Mrs. Fred Slegal, McKnightstown; Miss Jean Biggs, Orrtanna, Miss Virginia Wright, Aspers; nominating committee-five members elected by membership, Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Keet, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Eva Pape; Miss Merrow appointed by B. & P. club; Miss Lentz appointed by Annie Danner club; and two members to be appointed next month

## Her Blind Baby

New York, April 30 (A)-A shadow fell over the life of Mrs. Alice Mc-Geough, 36, when her youngest child,

Allen, was born blind. Yesterday-three years later-she and the boy were found dead in a gas-filled cellar of their Queens home. Her arms still hugged his

A note left for the oldest of her other four children, Jackie, 16, said: "Here's a dollar. Take care of the other children. You know I've been unhappy and sick. I'm taking the little fellow with me. I can't go on. Mom always loved you kids, but try to understand."

Another note said: "I'm at the end of my rope. I know you will understand why I can't leave Duke."

"Duke" was the family's per name for the blind child. Mrs. McGeough's husband, John said his wife had brooded ever since

"Duke" was born blind. The husband

was at work when the tragedy oc-

FIRE RUINS 30 ACRES Valley Forge, Pa., April 30 (A)-

About 30 acres of historic woodland on the western slope of Mount Misery — including Washington's headquarters - were destroyed by fire yesterday. The stubborn blaze Philadelphia, April 30 (A)-Rear raged over the area for more than

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respect for the man who follows he doesn't take all that he can, the Rev Nevin E Smith, pastot of Emmanuel Reformed church. Hanover told 83 members of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association at their 13th annual banquet Weonesday evening in the social nall of Redeemer's Reformed church Toastmaster for the occasion was the president of the association, Dr. Joseph R. Riden

The invocation was offered by the Rev Frank E Reynolds, pastor of the host church Following a roast chicken dinner, Charles W. Weikert, chairman of the banquet committee introduced the speaker

by Dewey Furlow These pictures terium has announced that the bicompany One reel dealt with Ca- the Centenary Methodist church nadian smallmouth bass and the other reel with speckled trout Melvin Wehler was the winner of the drawing for the evening

The committee that arranged for this banquet in addition to the chairman consisted of Dr Richard M Phreaner, Bernard Dillman Edward Leister, Harry Strevig, Henry Storm, Harold Sparver, William Wherley Donald W Fesser and Kenneth Olinger

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 25, with the place to be announced later Refreshment committee for the May meeting in-Cudes Bernard Selby, Robert Spangler and Wilbur Snyder

### CEREMONY WILL OPEN BASEBALL SEASON SUNDAY

At a meeting of the officers and directors of the Littlestown Baseball club held Monday evening ir the VFW post home, West King street, a program was arranged which will precede the opening of the Penn-Maryland League at home on Sunday at 2 15 p m, when Littlestown will be opposed by Taneytown Meeting on the ball diamona, there will be several selections by the Littlestown high school band under the direction of Paul Harner The band followed by the Littlestown ball clubs will march to the flag-pole on the playground, at which time the American flag and pennants held by the local club will be raised

Following this the home season will be officially opened when Burgess Charles R Mehring will coss out the first ball

This program is in charge of the advertising committee consisting of J Arthur Boyd and Harry W Badders Clarence L Schwartz, Sr. 18 president of the local baseball club; Leon H Gage, vice president, Bernard Weaver, business manager, assistant business manager, James Reindollar; playing manager, Marvin "Babe" Breighner, assistant playing managers. William Mehring and Warren Wisotzkey.

Construction was started last week on a one and a half story, Cape Cod brick bungalow with asbestos roof for Mr and Mrs Cloy I Crouse, on the north side of East King street, near Walnut The overall dimensions of the bungalow are 42 feet, 4 inches by 29 feet, 8 inches It is being erected by I H Crouse and Sons, contractors, of which firm Mr Crouse is a partner, Mr Crouse expects the home to be ready for occupancy by October 1

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baseball game this afternoon with East Berlin at East Berlin The Freshman class spent the day at Harrisburg Tonight at 8 30 o clock the annual jumor prom

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## **News Notes**

Those from Littlestown who attended the 26th anniversary banquet of Bethel Commandery No. 98, Knights Templar Thursday evening in St. Marks Lutheran (hurch Hanover were Mr and Mrs Samuel 'A sportsman is a person that has. H. Higinbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev M Staub Clarence O Bankert Esther R Wolfe Mr and Mrs Roscoe W. Rittase and the Rev. and Mis John C Brumbath The Rev Mr Brumbach who is a past commander offered the invocation. The speaker of the evening was Raymond F Hoffman Pittsburgh who is grand generalissimo of Pennsylvania

His subject was. Our Faith Today. Ocker-Snyder Post No 321 American Legion will sponsor the show of May-Mond the magician in the Littlestown High school auditorium on Wednesday night May 11 at 8

### MINISTERS TO MEET

After Rev Smith's address two The Rev Grantas E. Hoopert. reels of motion pictures were shown president of the Littlestown Miniswere shown through the courtesy of | monthly meeting of the Ministerium the Field and Stream Publishing will be held Monday at 2 p m. in

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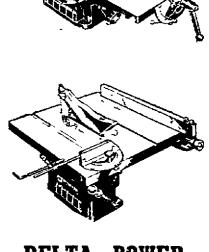
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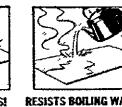
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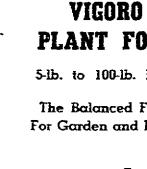
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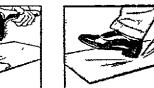
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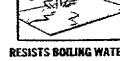
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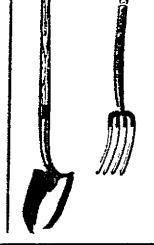
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## WARRIORS LACE ST. FRANCIS 9

New Oxford Boiling Springs Collecting 15 safeties off the offerings of three St. Francis Prep school hurlers, the Gettysburg high school baseball team won its second game in as many starts here Friday afternoon by a 13-3 score.

Ronnie Kump, Maroon hurling ace, repeated his performance against Delone on April 12 by whiffing 18 batsmen to make it 36 for County Scholastic Basebali league their third victory in five starts. 14 innings. He allowed but two hits, as a result of games played Friday. both of which came in the fourth. every frame but the sixth, a five- East Berlin for its fifth straight of

definitely sewing up the verdict. Today the Warriors meet Westminster high on the local field at 2:30 o'clock, Next Tuesday Hanover will be met on the latter's field in the opening South Penn league

Gettysburg	ab	r	h	,
Bushman, ss	4	2	2	
Sachs, ss	1	0	0	
Signor, rf	5	0	2	
Kump, p	4	0	1	1
Bucher, c	4	0	0	
Donaldson, 1b	4	3	2	
Knox, If	4	2	2	
Biesecker, 3b	3	2	2	
Kitzmiller, cf	2	2	1	
Singley, 2b	3	2	2	
Little, c	1	0	1	
	35	13	15	***
St. Francis	ab	r	h	
Complet 2h	4	0	0	

Breen, rf Fake, c Hernadiel, cf Burdette, 1b Ferrier, p Hands, p Long, 2b Bersino, 2b

Nichols, lf

0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 3 Littlestown 1 2 5 3 2 0 x-13 East Berlin Two base hits, Bushman, Singley. Two base hits, Little, H. Moul. Three base hit, Davidson, Struck Three base hits, J. Myers, Struck out, by Kump, 18; Ferrier, 1; Hands, out, by Moul, 15; Sentz, 4. Bases on Davidson, 4. Bases on balls, off balls, off Sentz, 2. Double play, Rice, Kump, 3; Ferrier, 2; Hands, 3, Hit Gerrick, Hankey. Umpires, Beattie,

by pitcher, Hernadiel, Bucher.

Biglerville high school's track Yohe, 1b team dropped a 68-50 verdict to Nace, 1b Washington Township in a dual Knepper, 2b meet at Biglerville Friday after- Shriver, c

Summaries: 100-yard Dash - Pentz, Wash.

Twp.; Walde, Biglerville; Bridges, Kemper, rf Washington Twp. Time, :14. 220-yard dash-Harbaugh, Wash. Trostle. cf Twp.; Walde, Biglerville; Royor, Keffer, cf Washington Twp. Time, :26.7.

440-yard dash-Myers, Wash. Wolf, c Twp.: Spicer, Biglerville; Kint, G. Guise, 2b Biglerville. Time, :53.5. 880-yard run-Myers, Wash. Twp.;

Kipe, Wash, Twp.; Rummel, Bigler- Smith, If One mile relay-Washington Twp.

(Florry, Kipe, Rice, Myers.) Time, 830-yard relay-Wash, Twp. (Roy- New Oxford

or, Bridges, Harbaugh, Pentz.) Time, York Springs 1:37.3. Mile run-Florry, Wash. Twp.; base hits, Wishard, E. Guise

Rummel, Biglerville; Group, Biglerville. Time, 5:42.5. 110-yard hurdles-Lantz, Bigler- Schlosser, 2b ville; Pentz, Wash, Twp.; Kint, Big- Rice, 3b

lerville, Time, :14.4. Pole vault-H. Kipe, Wash. Twp.; Pitzer, p Lantz, Biglerville; A. Kipe, Wash. Wierman, 1b Twp. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches, Broad jump-Gantz, Biglerville; Black, If

Pentz, Wash. Twp.; Weagly, Wash. Tuckey, ss Twp. Distance, 18 feet, 4% inches. High jump-McCleaf, Wash. Twp.; H. Kipe, Wash. Twp.; Warren, Wash.

Twp: Height, 5 feet, 4 inches. Discus - Warren, Wash. Twp.; Clepper, c Weikert, Biglerville; Spicer, Bigler- Stoey, 1f ville. Distance, 119, 71/2 inches.

Shot put-Weikert, Biglerville; Weaver, Biglerville; Gantz, Biglerville. Distance, 43 feet, 10 inches. Javelin-Pitzer, Biglerville; Rice, Biglerville; Royor, Wash. Twp. Distance, 153 feet, 6 inches

## Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Track

Philadelphia-Reggie Pearman an- Biglerville tet to victory in the sprint medley as ville, 2. Two-base hit, Staub. Struck kowski went the route for the Roses. 55th annual Penn Relays began at out, by Pitzer, 13; by Bream, 3. Um-Franklin Field. NYU's time was pires, Arbegast and Waugaman.

Des Moines-Don Gehrmann twice Seek Support For rallied from behind to bring a double relay triumph for Wisconsin at opening of 40th annual Drake re-

General

definitely suspended by Commis- in the House. sioner A. B. Chandler as result of They took a severe beating yes- open on Monday evening, May 9. tangle with a fan in Thursday's terday. But they had three days game at Polo Grounds.

Pinehurst, N. C .- Peggy Kirk de- substitute bill supported by a strong, Rules to govern league play this feated National Champion Grace confident House bloc of Republicans year were also approved. Lenczyk, 5 and 4, to capture North and Southern Democrats. and South women's amateur golf After winding up their fourth stormy day of labor debate, leaders

Atkinson, coach at Pocatello, Idaho until Tuesday. The House will take section of the Middle Atlantic mile high school, was named head foot- up other business Monday. ball coach at Brigham Young Uni- On the record, both sides still lays in Philadelphia. The final win-

### School League BULLETS HAND **Adams County MOUNTAINEERS** 1.000 Littlestown

Friday's Scores

Biglerville, 5; Boiling Springs, 1.

Next Friday's Games

Boiling Strings at New Oxford.

Biglerville at East Berlin.

York Springs at Littlestown,

A derbolt batsmen.

Sentz, p

Little, cf

Miller, If

Rice, ss

Snyder, 3b

Crouse, 2b

Kump, rf

Totals

Myers, 3b

Hoopes, c

Detter, 1b

H. Moul, cf

Murray, lf

Reichardt, ss

New Oxford

Aldridge, 3b

York Springs

Reinecker, 1b, p

D. Guise, p, 1b

Wishard, ss

Kennedy, lf

Score by innings:

Totals

Staub, rf ...

Slaybaugh, c

Boiling Springs

Dru'goldrfc

Ras'ssen, 2b

Bream, pcf

Cohick of

Fishel, 1b

M'tzer, pluf

Score by innings:

predicted victory.

Melli'ger, 3b

E. Guise, 3b

Gable, cf

Mummert, 2b

Gerrick, 2b

25 2 4 18 9

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2 2 0 0 1 0 x-5

4 0 1 0 2 1

4 1 2 1 0 0

3 0 8 1 0 1 x-13

2 0 1 1 2

. 3 0 0 13 1

Three-base hit, G. Guise, Two-

East Berlin

East Berlin, 5; Littlestown, 2,

A six-run scoring splurge in the third inning, featured by a home-Philadelphia .... 6 6 .500 31/2 run by Bill Atherholt with two run- St. Louis ...... 3 7 .300 51/2 York Springs, 13; New Oxford, 6. ners aboard, high-lighted the 13-3 Washington victory scored by the Gettysburg college baseball team over Mt. St. Mary's here Friday afternoon.

The teams were deadlocked at 1all when the Bullets tallied half a A two-way tie exists in the Adams | dozen times in the third to clinch

East Berlin's unbeaten aggrega- frame with a single and then stole Coach Shoemaker's lads scored in tion defeated Littlestown 5-2 at second base. He scored on Novak's single. Ditty Jones doubled and both run outburst in the third inning the season. Moul whiffed 16 Thun- runners romped home on Atherholt's long drive to left center. Hum-York Springs tallied eight runs in | mel walked and Huntzinger was out the third inning to gain a 13-6 vic- on a sacrifice. Kirker pounded out tory over New Oxford at York a triple and Smith, Mt. St. Mary's hurler, was lifted in favor of Harvel

Pitzer's two-hit hurling gave Big- Kirker later scored on a passed ball lerville high a 5-1 decision over | The Bullets kept pecking away to Boiling Springs on the Canners' add to their total aided somewhat by loose fielding by the Mountaineers.

Ronnie Fitzkee, who started for abr h o a e the Plankmen, yielded a pair of 3 0 7 0 2 hits and two bases on balls in the 3 0 1 6 0 0 sixth and was replaced by Lefty 3 0 0 0 5 0 Buehler who pitched effective relief 3 1 1 1 0 1 ball.

3 0 0 1 0 0 Today the Bullets tangle with

	Munienberg at All	lento	wn				
	The box scores:						
	Gettysburg	ab	г	h	0	a	e
)	Wieand, 3b	5	1	0	0	3	0
)	Cervino, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
	Novak, ss	4	3	3	1	3	0
;	Jones, 2b	3	2	1	2	1	0
	Atherholt, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
,	Hummel, cf	. 4	2	2	0	0	0
	Huntzinger, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
	Kirker, c	5	1	2	11	2	1
)	Fitzkee, p	2	1	1	0	3	-
)	Buehler, p	2	0	1	0	0	(
)	Totals	. 37	13	15	27	12	1
	The same of the sa						

Melvin, ss Vonderlehr, 2b, 1b McLashlan, cf Bellardinelli, cf xxCurrans Smith, p

x-Struck out for Melvin in 9th. xx-Flied to left for Cavanaugh. xxx-Struck out for Harvel in 9th. Score by innings:

xxxMontgomerv

nits, Novak, Jones, Hummel, Kirker. Stolen bases, Cervino, Novak, Huntzinger. Sacrifice hits, Huntzinger, 2: Cavanaugh, Atherholt. Hits off Fitzkee, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; off Buehler, 6-5 conquest before 2,329 fans. none in 3 2/3 innings; off Smith, 8 in 2 2/3 inning; off Harvel, 7 in 5 3; by Buehler, 6; by Smith, 1; by on Utica, for a 10-4 victory. Harvel, 1 Bases on balls, off Fitzkee, 6; off Buehler, 0; off Smith, 2; marked their first victory of the off Harvel, 4. Umpires, Devine, R. Palmer. Time of game, 2:20.

## Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
Four teams are tied for the lead in the Interstate Baseball league today (Saturday)

Lancaster, Wilmington, Allentown 3 1 0 1 0 and Hagerstown each have won two o games and dropped one in the first three days of the campaign.

Lancaster suffered its first loss of the 1949 season Friday night at the 3 2 2 1 0 hands of defending pennant winner Wilmington. Led by Shortstop Mike Romello who collected a pair of triples, Wilmington gave Steve Koinnings and coasted to an 8-2 vic-

George Suder's base clearing Waynesboro 2 1 1 0 2 triple in the eighth inning featured 1 0 0 0 0 an 8-5 Allentown victory over Trenton, winner last year of the Shaugh-

1 0 0 1 0 Hagerstown opened its home sea-3 0 0 0 1 son by trouncing Sunbury 11-3. 1 0 0 5 0 Pitcher Joe Dickinson scattered nine 1 0 0 2 0 hits to receive credit for the win. 3 0 0 3 0 The winners teed off on the offerings of four Sunbury pitchers for 23 1 2 18 9 16 hits, including four doubles and

two triples. Boiling Springs \_\_ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0\_1 The York White Roses registered 2 1 0 2 0 0 x-5 their first league win by pounding chored New York University's quar- | Errors, Boiling Springs, 5; Bigler- | Harrisburg 11-3. Lefty Ray Kal-

### Softball Tilts To Be On New Field

At a meeting of Community Soft-New Labor Measure ball league Friday evening at the Washington, April 30 (A)-Wor- Moose home officials reaffirmed ried administration Democrats their decision to conduct the games Cincinnati-New York Giants buckled down today to the job of on the new recreation field at the Manager Leo Durocher was in- saving their labor bill from defeat rear of Breckenridge and South Franklin streets. The season will It was voted to permit players to more to round up votes against a use shoe spikes for the games.

BULLETS FOURTH

The Gettysburg college mile relay Salt Lake City-Charles (Chick) of both parties agreed to a truce team finished fourth in the first event held Friday at the Penn Re-Iner was Swarthmore.

## GIANTS GO INTO NATIONAL LEAD

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dodgers Lose to Phils

Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies'

A's Break Streak

by Roy Campanella.

leading the National league.

hit. No pitch.

Friday's Results New York, 7; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.

Sunday's Schedule Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia, (2). Chicago at St. Louis, (2).

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	Brooklyn	6	5	.545	
	Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	
	Chicago	5	5	.500	
	St. Louis	4	5	.444	
ľ	Philadelphia	4	8	.333	
	Friday's	Re	sulf	e e	

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4, (12 inn-

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 10; Boston, 9, (10 inn-

Today's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston.

Sunday's Schedule New York at Boston, (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn.. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 8; Jersey City, 3. Newark, 4; Rochester, 3. Syracuse, 1; Montreal, 0. Buffalo, 10; Baltimore, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 8; 10 inn-

Minneapolis, 18; Louisville, 8. Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 6. Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 4. Elmira, 9; Williamsport, 4. Binghamton, 10; Utica, 4. Albany, 6; Hartford, 5.

## tastern League

With last-minute aid from Luther Gettysburg \_\_ 0 1 6 2 2 1 1 0 x-13 Knerr, Jim Mins put Albany in po-Home run, Atherholt. Two-base sition to seek its fourth straight victhe Eastern Baseball league.

> home inaugural last night with a their home season before a crowd of

1/3 innings. Struck out by Fitzkee, 6,019 by unleashing a 12-hit attack The champion Scranton Miners

new campaign by downing the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 7-4, at Scran-At Elmira, Hal Hudson went the

route as the Pioneers defeated the Williamsport Tigers, 9-4. Albany at Hartford 1:30 p. m

Elmira at Williamsport 1:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled).

GASMEN LOSE

The Gettysburg Gas company bowlers lost a match to Waynesboro at Waynesboro Friday evening, two

Gettysburg Gas Club R. Brewbaker . 109 176 164- 449 ..... 160 152 180- 492 C. Zhea ..... 152 166 141— 459 C. Mayhall ... 154 161 134- 449 25 5 7 21 3 mara a five run lead in the first two M. Tate ..... 182 200 202- 584 Total ..... 757 855 821-2,433 C. Gift ...... 173 153 202— 528 Shank ..... 162 193 135— 490 Shank ..... 182 156 177— 515

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## Sports Roundup

AS BRAVES LOSE By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, April 30 (A)-Manager

Tommy Thomas and Infielder Ellis

Clary of the Baltimore Orioles are

under suspension because Clary

Leo Durocher, suspended manager climbed into the stands after an of the New York Giants, has one abusive fan. Manager Leo Durocher slight consolation-his sluggers are of the New York Giants likewise has been suspended because he has been The Giants seized undisputed pos- charged with clouting a cash cussession of first place last night while tomer. . These two incidents bring Leo was flying home to confer with up the question of a baseball club's owner Horace Stoneham. The sub- responsibility when it comes to project was Durocher's indefinite sus- tecting its players from the specpension yesterday by Commissioner tators. . . It is well understood that A. B. Chandler following an alter- the purchase of a ticket entitles a cation with a fan Thursday after- fan to heckle the performers and It was the same old story for the player privileged to retaliate. . . It Giants with Acting Manager Frankie also says on every ticket that the Frisch now calling the signals. Good purchaser may be ejected from the park for failure to follow certain rules of behavior. . . Apparently Two homers by Sid Gordon and it's time for the ushers and special one by Walker Cooper helped the police to perk up their ears and oc-Giants overcome shoddy pitching casionally give the heave-ho to fans to beat the Boston Braves, 10-9, in who overstep the bounds. . . This isn't an attempt to excuse Thomas, Cincinnati's surprising Reds climb- Clary and Durocher for anything ed into second place by nipping they may have done. But we don't Pittsburgh, 713, on a late rally. Bill see why a guy in a ball park should Werle, Pacific Coast league Rookie be allowed to shout out things for southpaw, lost his first starting job which he'd be pinched if he merely

cop in any other part of town. most consistent pitcher, notched win WHERE CHARITY BEGINS

No. 3 at the expense of the Brooklyn | Gerry Coleman's hitting since he Dodgers, 5-2, despite two homers took over the second-basing job for the Yankees reminds Rae Rowan of Forrest "Smoky" Burgess, rookie the Wellsville, N. Y., Daily Reporter catcher from the Southern Associa- of the time when Coleman wasn't tion, gave Chicago a 5-4 edge over doing so well for the Wellsville Pony the St. Louis Cards with a 12th in- league club. . . Rowan was official ning pinch single. Bob Chipman scorer when Coleman, who had been worked three scoreless innings to -

receive credit for his second relief as Philadelphia downed Washingvictory. Gerry Staley was the loser. ton, 6-5, to end a four-game losing streak.

Vic Raschi smashed a persistent | Cleveland's Gene Bearden defeated Boston "Jinx" by beating the Red Detroit for the second time, 4-1, on Sox for the first time in his career, a three-run ninth inning. It was 7-1. The New York Yankee right- the fifth in a row for Bearden over hander lost three to Boston last the Tigers in his brief major league career.

Southpaw Lou Brissie, like Raschi, Chicago and St. Louis were not chalked up his third straight victory scheduled.

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to Howie Fox who pitched a six- whispered them within earshot of a

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## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)—

Brown, 155, Albany, N. Y., 6.

Tony Pellone, 146, New York, out- Tacoma, Wash.-Maxie Docusen, pointed Joe Micelli, 141%, New York, 134, New Orleans, outpointed Tony

out one which might have been

scored as a hit or an error. . . As soon

as the game ended, Catcher Chuck

got a calldown from the manager

The poor kid needs one." .

credited with the hit.

Chavez, 137, San Jose, Calif., 10. Syracuse, N. Y .- Joe Taylor, 157, Binghamton stopped J. T. Ross. 160

### Yesterdays Stars in a terrific slump, finally tapped

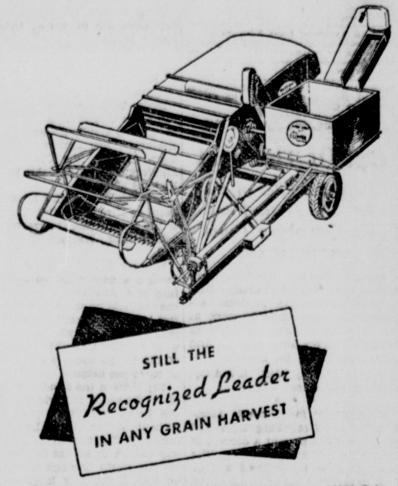
San Jose, Calif., 9.

Forrest Burgess, Cubs - came through with pinch single with bases Silvera ran over to the press box and loaded in 12th for 5-4 edge over St. asked: "Did you give Gerry a hit? Louis

Norwich, Conn .- Tommy Bazzano, 151, Middletown, outpointed Leon

Vic Raschi, Yankees-finally broke and Coleman already had been Red Sox "jinx" by beating Boston

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## **WARRIORS LACE** ST. FRANCIS 9 FOR 2ND WIN Biglerville

Collecting 15 safeties off the offerings of three St. Francis Prep school hurlers, the Gettysburg highschool baseball team won its second game in as many starts here Friday afternoon by a 13-3 score.

Ronnie Kump, Maroon hurling ace, repeated his performance against Delone on April 12 by whiffing 18 batsmen to make it.36 for 14 innings He allowed but two hits, as a result of games played Friday. both of which came in the fourth. Ceach Shoemaker's lads scored in tion defeated Littlestown 5-2 at

definitely sewing up the verdict. Today the Warriors meet Westminster high on the local field at

2:30 o'clock. Next Tuesday Hanover tory over New Oxford at York a triple and Smith, Mt. St. Mary's will be met on the latter's field in Springs. the opening South Penn league Gettysburg

Bushman, ss	4	2	2
Sachs, ss	1	0	0
Signor, rf	5	O	2
Kump, p	4	0	1
Bucher, c	4	0	0
Donaldson, 1b	4	3	2
Knox, if	4	2	2
Biesecker, 3b	3	2	2
Kitzmiller, cf	2	2	1
Singley, 2b	3	2	2
Little, c	1	0	1

Little, c	1	0	1
	35	13	15
St. Francis	$\mathbf{a}\mathbf{b}$	r	h
Koenig, 3b	4	0	0
Nichols, if	3	1	1
Breen, rf	2	1	0
Davidson, ss, p	3	1	1
Fake, c	2	0	0
Hernadiel, cf	2	0	0
Burdette, Ib	3	0	0
Ferrier, p	0	0	0
Hands, p	2	0	0
Long, 2b	2	0	0
Persino, 2b	1	0	0

Score by innings: St. Francis 1 2 5 3 2 0 x—13 East Berlin

Two base hits, Bushman, Singley. by pitcher, Hernadiel, Bucher.

# CANNERS LOSE

Biglerville high school's track team dropped a 68-50 verdict to Washington Township in a dua! meet at Biglerville Friday after-

Summaries:

100-yard Dash - Pentz, Wash. Twp.; Walde, Biglerville; Bridges, Washington Twp. Time, :14. 220-yard dash-Harbaugh, Wash.

Twp.; Walde, Biglerville: Royor, Washington Twp. Time, :26.7. 440-yard dash-Myers, Wash. Twp.; Spicer, Biglerville; Kint,

Biglerville. Time, :53.5. 880-yard run-Myers, Wash. Twp.; Kipe, Wash, Twp.; Rummel, Biglerville. Time, 2:07.

One mile relay—Washington Twp. (Florry, Kipe, Rice, Myers.) Time,

839-yard relay-Wash, Twp. (Royor, Bridges, Harbaugh, Pentz.) Time,

Mile run-Florry, Wash, Twp.; Rummel, Biglerville; Group, Biglerville. Time. 5:42.5. 110-yard hurdles-Lantz, Bigler-

ville: Pentz, Wash, Twp.: Kint, Biglerville, Time, :14.4. Pole vault-H. Kipe, Wash, Twp.:

Lantz, Biglerville; A. Kipe, Wash. Twp. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches. Broad jump-Gantz, Biglerville: Black if Pentz, Wash. Twp.: Weagly, Wash. Twp. Distance, 18 feet, 4% inches.

High jump-McCleaf, Wash. Twp. H. Kipe. Wash. Twp.: Warren. Wash. Twp. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches. Discus - Warren. Wash. Twp.; Weikert, Biglerville; Spicer, Bigler-

ville. Distance, 119, 712 inches. Shot put-Weikert. Biglerville: Weaver, Biglerville: Gantz, Biglerville. Distance, 43 feet, 10 inches. Javelin-Pitzer. Biglerville: Rice.

Biglerville: Royor, Wash, Twp. Distance, 153 feet, 6 inches.

## Yesterday's

chored New York University's quar- Errors, Boiling Springs, 5; Bigler- Harrisburg 11-3. Lefty Ray Kaltet to victory in the sprint medley as ville. 2. Two-base hit. Staub. Struck kowski went the route for the Roses, 55th annual Penn Relays began at out, by Pitzer, 13; by Bream, 3, Um-Franklin Field. NYU's time was pires. Arbegast and Waugaman.

Des Moines—Don Gehrmann twice Seek Support For rallied from behind to bring a double relay triumph for Wisconsin at opening of 40th annual Drake re-

### General

feated National Champion Grace confident House bloc of Republicans year were also approved. Lencryk, 5 and 4, to capture North, and Southern Democrats. and South women's amateur golf After winding up their fourth

Atkinson, coach at Pocatello, Idaho until Tuesday. The House will take section of the Middle Atlantic mile high school, was named head foot- up other business Monday. ball ceach at Brigham Young Uni- On the record, both sides still lars in Philadelphia. The final win-

predicted victory.

## Adams County

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.500 New Oxford Boiling Springs Friday's Scores East Berlin, 5; Littlestown, 2,

East Berlin

York Springs

Biglerville, 5; Boiling Springs, 1. Next, Friday's Games Boiling Strings at New Oxford. Biglerville at East Berlin. York Springs at Littlestown.

A two-way tie exists in the Adams County Scholastic Basebali league East Berlin's unbeaten aggrega-

every frame but the sixth, a five- East Berlin for its fifth straight of run outburst in the third inning the season. Moul whiffed 16 Thun-York Springs tallied eight runs in mei walked and Huntzinger was out

Pitzer's two-hit hurling gave Big- | Kirker later scored on a passed ball,

neia.								
Littlestown								
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Hankey, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	2		
Feeser, c		0	1	6	0	(		
Sentz, p .	3	0	0	0	5	(		
Little, cf .	3	1	1	1	0	3		
Miller, If	3	0	0	1	0	(		
Rice, ss	2	1	1	0	1	2		
Snyder, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	(		

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Mummert, 2b	 . 3	1	1	0	0	1
Hoopes, c .	. 2	1	0	16	C	1
W. Moul, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Detter, 1b	 3	0	0	2	0	0
H. Moul, cf	 . 3	1	1	1	0	0
Murray, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Reichardt, ss	 3	1	1	0,	1	. 0
Wonders, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	 26	5	4	21	2	2
Littlestown	 0	2 0	0	0.0	0-	-2
East Berlin	2	2 0	0	10	Х-	5

Two base hits, Little, H. Moul. Three base hit, Davidson. Struck Three base hits. J. Myers. Struck out, by Kump, 18: Ferrier, 1; Hands, out, by Moul, 15; Sentz, 4. Bases on 3; Davidson, 4. Bases on balls, off balls, off Sentz, 2. Double play, Rice, Kump, 3; Ferrier, 2; Hands, 3. Hit Gerrick, Hankey. Umpires, Beattle,

	New Oxford al	) r	· h	0	æ	e
	Gable, cf 2	. (	0	2	0	0
	Aldridge, 3b 4	. 0	2	3	3	1
ı,	Mummert, ss 4	. (	0	0	1	1
	Adams, rf 3	1	. 0	0	0	0
į	Griest, p 4	. 2	2	2	2	0
	Wentz, lf 4	. 0	1	0	0	0
	Yohe, 1b 0	1	. 0	5	0	2
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	Knepper, 2b 4	C	1	0	2	1
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Totals	6	8	18	9	5
York Springs ab	r	h	o	2	e
Kemper, rf 4	1	1	0	0	€
Reinecker, 1b, p 3	1	0	9	0	0
Trostle, cf3	2	1	0	0	0
Keffer, cf 1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Guise, p, 1b 3	1	0	9	0	0
Wolf, c 3	3	1	0	1	0
G. Guise, 2b 4	2	2	0	0	Į
Wishard, ss4	1	2	1	1	0
F. Guise, 3b4		2	1	1	0
Smith, 1f 3	1	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, If 0	0	0	0	0	0

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Totals	32	13	9	21	3	1
Score by innings	::					
New Oxford	0 (	3	1 2	0 5	<b>c</b> —	6
York Springs						
Three-base hit						

base hits, Wishard, E	C. G	uis	e.		
Biglerville	ab	r	h	0	а
Schlosser, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Rice, 3b	_ 3	1	0	1	0
Allison, cf	_ 2	0	0	1	0
Pitzer, p	3	0	1	2	0
Wierman, 1b	3	0	1	2	0
Staub. rf	3	1	7	O	ก

Black, II	. 3	2	2	1	- {
Tuckey, 55	. 2	0	1	1	2
Slaybaugh, c	. 3	0	0	13	1
Totals	25	5	7	21	- 3
Boiling Springs	аb	r	h	0	a
Clepper, c	3	0	1	2	]
Stoey, If	. 3	0	0	0	•
Dru'goldrfc	2	1	1	0	2
Ras'ssen. 2b	. 1	0	0	0	(
Bream, pcf					

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	Stoey, If	3	0	0	0	0
	Dru'goldric	2	1	1	0	
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	Bream, pcf	2	0	0	0	4
	Melli'ger, 3b	3	0	0	3	3
	Cohick of				1	
ļ	Diehl, ss	3	0	0	0	1
	T-V-11	1	0	0	5	0
ı	Gitt. 1b	1	0	0	2	
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Score by innings:

## New Labor Measure

Cincinnati-New York Giants buckled down today to the job of on the new recreation field at the Manager Leo Durocher was in- saving their labor bill from defeat rear of Breckenridge and South

sioner A. B. Chandler as result of They took a severe beating yes- open on Monday evening, May 9. tangle with a fan in Thursday's terday. But they had three days. It was voted to permit players to more to round up votes against a use shoe spikes for the games. Pinchurst, N. C.-Peggy Kirk de- substitute bill supported by a strong. Rules to govern league play this

stormy day of labor debate, leaders. The Gettysburg college mile relay Salt Lake City-Charles (Chick) of both parties agreed to a truce 10mm finished fourth in the first

## School League BULLETS HAND **MOUNTAINEERS**

A six-run scoring splurge in the third inning, featured by a home-York Springs, 13; New Oxford, 6, run by Bill Atherholt with two runners aboard, high-lighted the 13-3 W victory scored by the Gettysburg college baseball team over Mt. St.

The teams were deadlocked at 1all when the Bullets tallied half a dozen times in the third to clinch their third victory in five starts.

Tony Cervino opened the third frame with a single and then stole second base. He scored on Novak's single. Ditty Jones doubled and both runners romped home on Atherholt's long drive to left center. Humthe third inning to gain a 13-6 vic- on a sacrifice. Kirker pounded out hurler, was lifted in favor of Harvel.

lerville high a 5-1 decision over. The Bullets kept pecking away to Boiling Springs on the Canners' add to their total aided somewhat by Cincinnati ..... 5 4 loose fielding by the Mountaineers. Ronnie Fitzkee, who started for Brooklyn ...... 6 5 .545 e the Plankmen, yielded a pair of Pittsburgh ..... 5 5 .500 2 hits and two bases on balls in the Chicago ...... 5 5 .500 o sixth and was replaced by Lefty St. Louis ...... 4 5 .444

> Today the Bullets tangle with 2 Muhlenberg at Allentown The box scores:

υ	2110 NO.1 15001 CS.						
1	Gettysburg	ab	r	h	0	a	•
0	Wieand, 3b	5	1	0	0	3	-{
0	Cervino, If	. 5	1	2	3	0	(
_	Novak, ss	4	3	3	1	3	(
6	Jones, 2b	3	2	1	2	1	-{
_	Atherholt, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	(
0	Hummel, cf	4	2	2	0	0	(
	Huntzinger, rf	. 3	1	1	0	0	(
1	Kirker, c	5	1	2	11	2	1
a	Fitzkee, p	. 2	1	I	0	3	(
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,	Totals	37	13	15	27	12
,	Mt. St. Mary's	ab	r	'n	o	3
	Melvin, ss	. 4	0	2	2	3
	xBorhouski .	1	0	0	0	(
	Mullen, If	. 2	0	Ô	1	(
	Showfety, If		0	0	1	(
'	Strosser, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
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Ì	Harvel n		۸	0	2	-

x-Struck out for Melvin in 9th. xx-Flied to left for Cavanaugh. xxx-Struck out for Harvel in 9th.

xxxMontgomer; ... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Mt. St. Mary's 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 Stolen bases, Cervino, Novak, Hunt- the Eastern Baseball league. kee, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; off Buehler, 6-5 conquest before 2,329 fans. none in 3 2/3 innings; off Smith, 8 in 2 2 3 inning: off Harvel, 7 m 5 their home season before a crowd of 3; by Buehler, 6; by Smith, 1; by on Utica, for a 10-4 victory. Harvel, 1 Bases on balls, off Fitzkee, 6; off Buehler, 0; off Smith, 2; off Harvel, 4. Umpires, Devine, R.

in the Interstate Baseball league to-

day (Saturday). Lancaster, Wilmington, Allentown and Hagerstown each have won two

Lancaster suffered its first loss of the 1949 season Friday night at the hands of defending pennant winner R. Brewbaker . 109 176 164— 449 Wilmington. Led by Shortstop Mike B. Little ..... 160 152 180—492 Romello who collected a pair of C. Zhea ..... 152 166 141— 459 · triples, Wilmington gave Steve Ko-3 mara a five run lead in the first two innings and coasted to an 8-2 vic-

George Suder's base clearing triple in the eighth inning featured an 8-5 Allentown victory over Trenton, winner last year of the Shaughnessey playoff.

Hagerstown opened its home season by trouncing Sunbury 11-3. o Pitcher Joe Dickinson scattered nine hits to receive credit for the win. 3 0 0 3 0 The winners teed off on the offerings of four Sunbury pitchers for 23 1 2 18 9 16 hits, including four doubles and

Boiling Springs 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1. The York White Roses registered Philadelphia—Reggie Pearman an-Biglerville 2 1 0 2 0 0 x-5 their first league win by pounding

### Softball Tilts To Be On New Field

At a meeting of Community Softball leacue Friday evening at the Washington, April 30 (P-Wor- Moose home officials reaffirmed ried administration Democrats their decision to conduct the games Franklin streets. The season will

BULLETS FOURTH

event held Friday at the Penn Rener was Swarthmore.

## BASEBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.	$\mathbf{G}_{\cdot}$
lew York	9	2	.318	
leveland	6	2	.750	1
etroit	5	5	.500	ż
oston	5	5	.500	3
hicago	5	5	.500	3
hiladelphia	Ģ	6	.500	3
t. Louis	3	7	.300	5
Vashington	2	9	.182	7
Friday'e	Res	enlte		

New York, 7; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis

Sunday's Schedule Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit Washington at Philadelphia, (2). Chicago at St. Louis, (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

0 Buehler who pitched effective relief Philadelphia .... 4 8 .333 Friday's Results Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 2.

> Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4, (12 inn-Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. New York, 10; Boston, 9, (10 inn-

Today's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston. Sunday's Schedule New York at Boston. (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn.. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (2). St. Louis at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 8; Jersey City. 3. Newark, 4; Rochester, 3. Syracuse, 1; Montreal, 0. Buffalo, 10; Baltimore, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 8; 10 inn-

Minneapolis, 18; Louisville, 8. Milwaukee, 10; Toledo, 6. Kansas City. 6; Indianapolis, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 4. Elmira, 9; Williamsport, 4. Binghamton, 10; Utica, 4. Albany, 6; Hartford, 5.

## Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
With last-minute aid from Luther Gertysburg \_ 0 1 6 2 2 1 1 0 x-13 Knerr. Jim Mins put Albany in po-Home run, Atherhoit. Two-base sition to seek its fourth straight vichits, Novak, Jones, Hummel. Kirker. tory over the Hartford Chiefs in

zinger. Sacrifice hits, Huntzinger, 2; The Senators ruined Hartford's Cavanaugh, Atherholt. Hits off Pitz, home inaugural last night with a The Binghamton Triplets opened

1/3 innings. Struck out by Fitzkee, 6,019 by unleashing a 12-hit attack The champion Scranton Miners

marked their first victory of the new campaign by downing the Wilkes-Barre Barons, 7-4, at Scran-

At Elmira, Hal Hudson went the route as the Pioneers defeated the Williamsport Tigers, 9-4.

Albany at Hartford 1:30 p. m. Elmira at Williamsport 1:30 p. m. (Only games scheduled).

GASMEN LOSE The Gettysburg Gas company bowlers lost a match to Waynesboro at Waynesboro Friday evening, two games to one.

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S. Shank		156	177 515
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## GIANTS GO INTO NATIONAL LEAD AS BRAVES LOSE

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

leading the National league. cation with a fan Thursday after-

Giants with Acting Manager Frankie also says on every ticket that the hit. No pitch. Dodgers Lose to Phils

one by Walker Cooper helped the police to perk up their ears and oc-Giants overcome shoddy pitching casionally give the heave-ho to fans to beat the Boston Braves, 10-9, in who overstep the bounds. . . This

Pittsburgh, 713, on a late rally. Bill | see why a guy in a ball park should Werle, Pacific Coast league Rookie be allowed to shout out things for southpaw, lost his first starting job which he'd be pinched if he merely to Howie Fox who pitched a six- whispered them within earshot of a Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies'

No. 3 at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, despite two homers by Roy Campanella. catcher from the Southern Associa- of the time when Coleman wasn't

tion, gave Chicago a 5-4 edge over doing so well for the Wellsville Pony the St. Louis Cards with a 12th in- league club. . . Rowan was official ning pinch single. Bob Chipman scorer when Coleman, who had been worked three scoreless innings to receive credit for his second relief as Philadelphia downed Washing-A's Break Streak

chalked up his third straight victory scheduled.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, April 30 (A)-Manager

Tommy Thomas and Infielder Ellis

Clary of the Baltimore Orioles are

under suspension because Clary Leo Durocher, suspended manager climbed into the stands after an of the New York Glants, has one abusive fan. Manager Leo Durocher slight consolation—his sluggers are of the New York Giants likewise has been suspended because he has been The Giants seized undisputed pos- charged with clouting a cash cussession of first place last night while tomer. . These two incidents bring Lee was flying home to confer with up the question of a baseball club's owner Horare Stoneham. The sub- responsibility when it comes to project was Durocher's indefinite sus- tecting its players from the specpension yesterday by Commissioner tators. . . It is well understood that A. B. Chandler following an alter- the purchase of a ticket entitles a fan to heckle the performers and that under no circumstances is a It was the same old story for the player privileged to retaliate. . . It Frisch now calling the signals. Good purchaser may be ejected from the park for failure to follow certain rules of behavior. . . Apparently Two homers by Sid Gordon and it's time for the ushers and special isn't an attempt to excuse Thomas, Cincinnati's surprising Reds climb- | Clary and Durocher for anything ed into second place by nipping they may have done. But we don't cop in any other part of town.

### most consistent pitcher, notched win WHERE CHARITY BEGINS

Gerry Coleman's hitting since he took over the second-basing job for the Yankees reminds Rae Rowan of Forrest "Smoky" Burgess, rookie the Wellsville, N. Y., Daily Reporter

victory. Gerry Staley was the loser. ton, 6-5, to end a four-game losing streak.

Vic Raschi smashed a persistent | Cleveland's Gene Bearden defeated Boston "Jinx" by beating the Red Detroit for the second time, 4-1, on Sox for the first time i his career, a three-run ninth inning. It was 7-1. The New York Yankee right- the fifth in a row for Bearden over hander lost three to Boston last the Tigers in his brief major league career.

Southpaw Lou Brissie, like Raschi, Chicago and St. Louis were not

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## Fights Last Night

pointed Joe Micelli, 1414, New York, 134, New Orleans, outpointed Tony

Syracuse, N. Y .- Joe Taylor, 157. Binghamton stopped J. T. Ross, 160

in a terrific slump, finally tapped out one which might have been scored as a hit or an error. . . As soon as the game ended. Catcher Chuck 'through with pinch single with bases Silvera ran over to the press box and loaded in 12th for 5-4 edge over St. asked: "Did you give Gerry a hit? Louis. The poor kid needs one " . . . Silvera got a calldown from the manager and Coleman already had been

credited with the hit.

Norwich, Conn -Tommy Bazzano. (Br The Associated Press) 151, Middletown, outpointed New York (St. Nicholas Arena)— Brown, 155, Albany, N. Y., 6. 151, Middletown, outpointed Leon Tony Pellone, 146, New York, out- Tacoma, Wash,--Maxie Docusen,

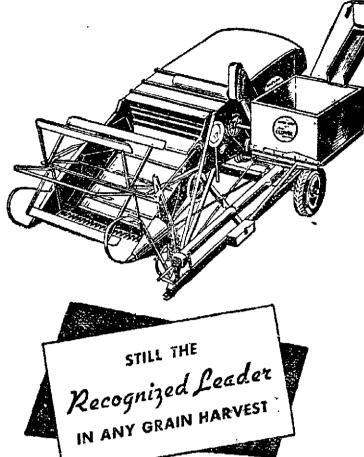
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## Yesterdays Stars

Forrest Burgess, Cubs - came

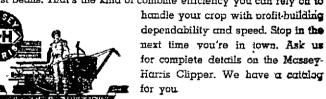
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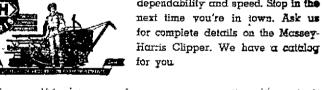
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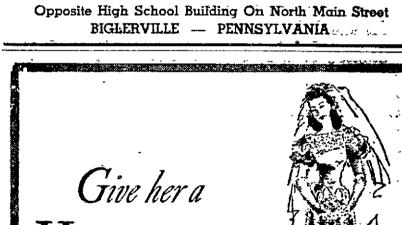
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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Michigan honors convocation at Ann with their lot lack this great power internal pressure is high enough. Arbor, Michigan, on Friday.

Donald Swope, West Broadway, many to the heights. received law school honors.

erick Tilberg.

Kessler-Shindledecker: Ralph R. Kessler, Emmitsburg, and Hazel Shindledecker, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Monday evening, in the parsonage of Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip

Alta Viola McCleaf, daughter of Mr. and William Howard Armor, son of W. D. Armor. East Middle street, afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mc-Colestock, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, performed the ceremony.

Armor were the attendants.

Scholarship: David Garfinkle, a turned home from his class trip to Washington, D. C., Friday eveator John S. Rice, a four year scholarship to Pennsylvania State college essay contest conducted throughout the county.

Judges said that only a fraction of a point separated Garfinkle's rating from that of the second prize With the task that you'd been given winner, William Gable, of New Oxford, who received a cash prize of \$25. Thomas Miller, West street, won the third prize of \$10.

M. Reinecker, daughter of Mrs. Daand D. Kenneth McCleaf, son of tysburg, were united in marriage on Saturday morning, April 15, at 11 It is service that is needed; work for o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal

The single ring ceremony of the Methodist church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Marlin R. Mc-Cleaf, a brother of the bridegroom. The couple was attended by Miss Lottie Reinecker and Marlin Rein- May 2

Friday evening, April 14, of Miss the two agreements. Sara Louise Yingst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingst, South Yingling May Head Eagles: The always a certain amount of leak-

announced on Tuesday. The ceremony took place in St. Gettysburg. The election will take of motors, usually attributed to Francis Xavier Catholic church here place at a meeting on May 12.

has been sold to Zachery Samuels, Emory Strausbaugh. Fourth-street. Mr. Samuels, who is A \$28 attendance award was given Personal Mention: A dinner meeta partner of Nicholas Meligakes at George McClellan. the Greyhound restaurant, is to take possession on July 1.

before the reichstag to President contests held at Norristown. Roosevelt today, summarily ended

dent Roosevelt for the territories of burg, May 7, 8 and 9. . . .

## Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE IMAGINATION.

I wonder where all our joys, our comforts, and our individual successes would be did we not have a mind that could imagine? It can both see and hear-and all in utter silence. It is one of the earliest faculties to function. The child has it, as well as the mature.

In our imagination we see ourselves as we wish that we might be. This year many a motorist will and down. One Mcath (By Carrier) ... 50 cents achievement. The whole world be- often it has been the habit to con- curve, \$6.00 comes a drama of movement to us, demn the valves themselves or their Lacking a backing light it may in which we see ourselves playing springs when all of the trouble origi- help you get out of a driveway to

It is the imagination that looks eral more makers of engines have the brake pedal to flash the stopout upon nature, seeing there the hydraulic lifters which check noise light. organized life of music, color, and by maintaining zero clearance happy livelihood. The architect looks whether the motor is hot or cold. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local beyond his drawings and plans to beyond his drawings and plans to beyond his drawings and plans to the use for republication of all the local beyond his drawings and plans to the completed structure. The novelthe completed structure. The novel- type of tappet that encourages valves public is crying out for more mile- clutch which, in itself, ought to ed that Malik had informed Jessup ist looks upon his created characters to rotate, this being effective in pre- age. Actually all the saver gadgets make for smoother operation. R. Russia would raise the blockade of friends. They are real to him, be- face. Something owners of conven- would be all right were it not for A. You will find that this is due United States would lift their counthem as real, like Conan Doyle's Richard Hannay.

keeps us alive and active. The great- such simple things as a loose spark regular toboggan slide. And with a er the imagination the greater is the plug gasket. Something that is al- lean mixture you run the risk of achievement. Without it we stand most never considered in oil loss is motor trouble besides.

We owe to our pioneers and in- Most common cause of oil loss A friend of mine who regularly of the imagination, which leads so

The sight of the mind's eve is lim-Band Ready for Concert: Mem- can be no worthwhile gain in life bers of the Gettysburg Blue and without imagination. Imagination Gray band will present a concert in creates it. The poorest in a material Xavier hall Monday evening. The way can sit in his humble spot and proceeds from the concert will be see the world through the eyes of used to carry on the activities of the another. I am now traveling with band. Vocal solos witll be presented | Charles M. Doughty through his by Mrs. Charles Myers and Fred- great book "Arabia Deserta!" Said John Muir: "The power of the imagination makes us infinite."

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST (Copyright, 1947. Edgar A. Guest) SUPPOSE

Suppose the good Lord told you on the day before your birth: Armor-McCleaf Wedding: Miss "For a very special purpose I am

sending you to earth. and Mrs. J. M. McCleaf, Fairfield, There's a place that will be vacant, with a task some one should

were united in marriage Saturday You may think it unimportant, but I'm giving it to you." Cleaf home. The Rev. Emmert G. Would you scorn the chance for

service in the way of many a man Miss Helen McCleaf and Brady S. Or accept it with the promise: "I

will do the best I can.' Gettysburg H. S. Senior Given Suppose God gave instructions for

this life before you came Gettysburg high school senior re- And said: "Throughout your mission off pronto. Very helpful is an annual you will wear your father's cleaning of the oil pan. Where en-

ning in time to receive from Sen- As his son down there you'll labor, that oil burns off faster doesn't mean though my children both you'll that the engine is being favored with

as first prize in the American Legion You can serve your earthly father best by truly serving Me."

If you knew the good Lord's purpose and His plan you under- is that they certainly show up when

would you do the best you miliar clicking noise when starting

Well, my boy, He didn't bind you, loose rear wheel) but the sort of but to choose He left you free, thing you would expect when worn McCleaf-Reinecker: Miss Lillian And the work that you are doing, parts are started into action. If you

whatsoever it may be, vid C. Reinecker, Manchester, Pa., Means a place the good Lord wanted some one here on earth to fill. Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCleaf, Get- It may call for greater courage than the tasks requiring skill.

which your life began. church of East Summer Dale, Pa. By the Lord you're being trusted just to do the best you can.

## THE ALMANAC

make them do a better job. If you are one of many who use mongers" and on Polands calling special oils in with the gasoline as Riggs-Yingst: The marriage on up of troops for his cancellation of a means of obtaining better top cylinder lubrication don't be alarmed if

Washington street, and George H. nomination of officers was conducted age around the float bowl, and the Riggs, Wade avenue, son of Mrs. Friday evening at a regular meeting oil that works out along with it Helen Riggs, McSherrystown, was of the Gettysburg Aerie, No 1562, doesn't evaporate. of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of In a number of cases the humming

bad timing gears, has been traced at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Raphael The nominees follow: President, to loose mufflers. Gross performed the ceremony. Charles Yingling; vice president, Ja-The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. | cob Wright; chaplain, Lester Oyler; secretary, James B. Aumen treas- be Allen L. Oliver, of Cape Girarurer, William L. Adair; inside guard, deau, Missouri, a member of the Nixon Property Sold: The Kate George B. Faber; outside guard, T. board of directors for Rotary In-Nixon property at 154 Carlisle street J. Hardy, and trustee for three years, ternational.

Tuesday evening at the Blue Parrot New Oxford's Band Wins 3rd State tea room. Included on the program Contest: The New Oxford high were musical readings by Gloria Hitler Scraps English Naval Pact school band won its third state Ecker, Sara Spangler and Elizabeth and Polish Peace Treaty: Berlin, Class C championship Saturday, at Daley and piano selections by Mary April 28 (A)-Adolf Hitler, replying the annual state music and forensic Louise Spangler and Ruth Martin. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs

Nellie Buohl, Mrs. Miriam Daley and the Anglo-German naval pact and Director of Rotary Will Give Talk Miss Sara Rodgers. ten-year peace agreement with Po- Here: Between 700 and 800 Rotarians Mrs. J. L. Barton, Broadway, will land, but offered to give purely rec- and their wives and guests are ex- leave Tuesday for a visit with her iprocal assurances to those countries | pected to attend the annual confer- | sister, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, which come to him and ask for them. ence of the 180th district of Rotary New York city He gave direct assurances to Presi- International to be held in Gettys- Mrs. John D. Keith and daughter,

Miss Helen, will return Monday eve-Heading the many Rotary club ning from a visit to Stanton and He laid the blame on "British war members who are coming here will other points in central Virginia.

Drivers who are habitually on edge one headlight approaching is the when at the wheel seldom have a full moment.

one headlight approaching is the mate of a dead one on a car, or is the single light of a motorcycle. A when at the wheel seldom have a mate of a dead one on a car, or is

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gines have worn rings the mere fact

cleaner oil. Sludge probably is

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worn, leaving no question as to what

is wrong. First, there is the fa-

the car either ahead or rearward. It

is not a sharp snap (caused by a

drive past a stone wall and vary

the car's speed, (when traveling

slowly in high) worn universals will

show up by an echoed sound of rat-

Another point to remember about

universals is that if they need grease

you will often hear a sharp squeak

when accelerating from low speeds.

Three to Remember

long time, but a little beeswax rubbed

on the windshield wiper blades will

the carburetor looks oily. There is

There's no need to wonder if the

ing of the Soroptimist club was held

I hadn't heard of this one in a

tling dishes.

forming at a much higher rate."

More vividly than any pictured rep- save himself the annoyance of a Keep in mind that the situation resentation we see our greatest de- noisy motor because of being more just beyond the range of your car's sires come true. It's this imagina- interested in those hard working lights may be just as much of a

nated in the lifters. This season sev- hold your foot down far enough on

Gas mileage in Toboggan

Once again the market is flooded | Q. Why is there roughness in my | The situation now is roughly this: as genuine companions, and often as venting high spots on the tappet do is lean out the mixture. That R. W. cause his imagination makes them tional tappets can do is to use the main reason for low gas mileage to a defective runner hub outer so. And so vividly do some of these enough valve oil to check any stick- —the increase in highway speed. At bearing in the fluid drive unit. characters live that we look upon age that might cause lifters to bind. speed an engine needs a richer mixture to prevent valve burning and Sherlock Holmes or John Buchan's It's all very well to replace piston to give the engine the extra lift it rings when this is the only solu- needs to prevent overworking. Speed It is this imagination of ours that tion, but too often oil loss is due to alone drags down gas mileage in a

Donald Swope Receives Law ventors a debt that we can never during engine operation, aside froom uses double inner tubes as a precau-School Henors: Eight hundred Uni- fully pay. Anything that stimulates bad rings, is excessive crankcase tion against a blowout recently had backen mechanism. This destroys the versity of Michigan students, se- the imagination to some creative ef- pressure caused by clogged vents. an experience which paid nice divilected for their scholarly work at fort is an investment in growth and Oil actually will go out the vents dends from his investment in the lever position and alignment. In the sixteenth annual University of progress. People who are satisfied or even out the oil filler pipe if the more expensive tubes. At winter's other words, you are not getting end he was heading for home when sufficient benefit from the normal a large section of a special ice-grip- mechanical advantage of the setup. Those of you who have found it ping winter tread came off one of smart to carry an outboard motor the rear tires. A little further along in the luggage compartment, in another section let loose. Still he readiness for outdoor sport whenever was able to keep going, running right V. McN. a lake and rowboat came into view, on bare carcass. With ordinary tubes A. Check for corroded or worn should be keenly interested in Robwhich I have just seen in proof form. travel to a garage.

### What's Your Trouble?

It tells you how to mount the outboard, how to avoid those starting fuel and many other things that will had the front end well greased, I headlights. be as important to the sportsman as still find it difficult to steer for Q. In checking the battery I find the proper care of the car that helps parking. What next? H. L. R.

him reach vacation objectives. Whittier offers a complete trouble shoot- front end is set for excessive caster. doesn't seem to be any leakage. Q. When I drive my car I am How come? M. H. ing section, and discusses such interesting things as cavitation which constantly troubled with severe is the fancy name for what happens pinging. I get this even around short-circuited plates in this parwhen air finds its way into the area town and of course on hills. When ticular cell. Don't be too surprised swept by the propeller. Voyager Press | a mechanic drives the car it seems | if you soon will need a new battery. of Concord, Massachusetts, is pub- to run quietly. I don't understand Mr. Russell will answer questions lishing this interesting volume, at why there should be any differ- regarding the safe care and opera-\$2.00 each. Whittier has established ence. H. E., Jr.

himself as an expert in the boat field A. Your mechanic apparently at 254 Fern street, West Hartford 7. with emphasis on that outboard doesn't "crowd" the motor with gas. Conn., and enclose stamped, self-Impatience brings on a lot of un- addressed envelope for a personal motor which so many car owners necessary pinging.

Q. There's a bad growl in the "How you use the oil in the engine rear end of my car. Please don't has everything to do with the mile- tell me that I'm hearing a rough ge you will get from it. Round-town front tire because I have checked

driving is always deceptive because A. Yes, you're in for something the crankcase loads up with diluent and what registers as oil may be more serious. This growl is in the differential. It may be due to insomething that ought to be drained

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A. There still are plenty of cars with mechanical brakes. I think

car lose their tone quality? I would say that they are loud enough. G.

the disintegrating shoe would not contacts at the horn button. If there ert J. Whittier's new volume "The have been able to hold so heavy a is no relay in the horn circuit I Outboard Motor and Boat Book" car for the distance my friend had to would certainly install one. With such a relay the horn circuit merely closes a more direct circuit from Q. Even though I have over- the starter-motor 'hot" post to the delays, how to mix and handle the inflated the front tires and have horns. It is the same plan used for

that one cell always needs much A. I think you will find that the more water than the rest. There

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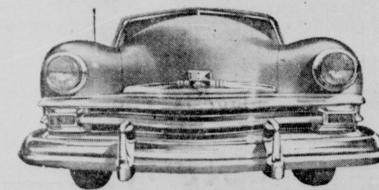
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ter-blockade, and if they would agree on a date for a meeting of the fourpower Council of Foreign Ministers; 2. Malik later officially confirmed that Tass report, and Western sources said no other conditions have been raised by the Soviet, and 3. The talks are going all right for the four powers, with the West particularly satisfied at the present position. The PROGRESS tiously in some Western circles as the result of a "satisfactory" meeting late yesterday between United when the next move will come.

States Ambassador Philip C. Jessup Karachi, Pakistan, April 30 (AP)and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Ezzat Mahammad, 25, was fined two Western delegates said it is not rupees (60 cents) today for kissing tion of ours that initiates every parts known as valve lifters. Too mystery as what's around a sharp and the Western powers appeared yet time to become too optimistic his girl friend in public. He pleaded today to be advancing slowly toward about a settlement of the 10-month guilty. Under Pakistan law, it, is an agreement on lifting the Berlin stalemate. But after hearing Jess- against the law to kiss even one's up's report on his two and one-half wife in public.

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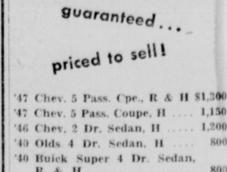


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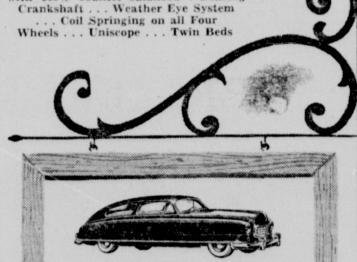
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in 23 miles of Hangchow in an apparent move to knock out that anchor to the whole Nationalist position on the Shanghai front.

The newspaper Sin Wan Pao said government employes in Hangchow had been ordered to leave and that locally-organized militia took over

Hear Artillery Fire garrison said Nationalist troops had of the program. withdrawn from Wukang, 12 miles west of Teching.

were closed.

lated." This would mean more than school. 140,000 Nationalists, or nearly onethird of the total force assigned to Hangchow triangle.

Nationalists were putting up much Broadway. resistance on the Hangchow front. up to block the Red advance.)

Evacuate Foreigners Five hundred Red raiders struck into the rice district of Changshu, seel off Shanghai from the sea.

planes took off with mostly capacity

other foreigners.

Navy ships are now anchored at campus. Woosung at the mouth of the Yang-

### IN 47TH RELAYS

at Gettysburg college 40 years ago, an official at the relays in his term church in York Priday. of service. He coached at Perkiomen school and Frankford high school A number of wemen from Adams

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Walter Kugler, Fairfield; Mrs. Ron- Stoner, York Springs; Mrs. Samuel ald Grim and infant son. Robin Kirkpatrick, New Oxford, and Mrs. Kane, 60 East Middle street, and Leon Roos, East Berlin. Catherine Topper, Gettysburg R. 5.

CHILDREN TOUR FIELD Nearly 200 children were among Lancaster and Adams counties. visitors to Gettysburg and the battlefield Friday afternoon. Fifty-five grade school pupils from Vera Beach, Md., toured the 'field, and another bus brought 45 members of the jurior class of Pembroke high school here. Four Royal Blue buses from Snaren, Pal, brought approximately 175 more school children here from that city

WINS FIRST PRIZE Samuel J. Reever, 34 West Middle street, was awarded for oppose of a laundremat in the Service Supply company's contest this week The company had some more than the first prize was a flammed begans the event as included to came on his name. Late Fridat afternion his with similar gifts scenti y was much brown -no be

## was awarded, the priz-

FILE JAIL DEED A need transferring caucistum ; Marin Firinda formerly of Gettys- . The fan, 22-year-old Fred Beytur old Adams county juli on Fire 2015, Note quests at the Hetel Get- sen of Brooklyn, accured Durocher Har, tred from the country to the War Friday evening. They left of punching and kinning him after a Asamo County From Library 194 to the more for Hazelton to visit 15-2 form of the Gent by the cultion, was placed on first this figure in [80] to District Mondey, practiced. Brooklyn Dennerund in the office of the real topon of the feet and to time time before. During the estimate his and provi ter their completing the last step in the sale of them. the arguination of the property in

CASE GOES TO JURY arkumin it aption brittoin th the Fedford Milling company of the first Litrer D. Class Menallen tenn i 👉 ... . to source over \$2.000 minute the pales followed the parents of the parents are the parents and the parents over the parents of the parents over the parents ove the company claims a south of the latter of the same of the control of the contro the defendant for feet went to the jum at 10 30 octors that mitthing

Biglowille fremen were called the Hancaster, Pa. April 39-Det. scribed as slight,

## Social Happenings

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Mrs. Margaret Kennell, East Stevens street, is spending the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Magill, Chambersburg, Shanghai, April 30 (Pr-Com- and Mrs. T. M. Nelson, Livingston, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg.

> Troop 11 of the Dehgewanus Girl Scouts will meet at St. James Lutheran church Sunday at 1:45 p. m. to take a bus tour of the battlefield.

The Friday Literary club met Friday afternoon at the home of This might indicate the National- Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs aveist soldiers had withdrawn from the nue. Mrs. Earl J. Bowman, who was coastal city. 121 rail miles south-; in charge of the program, read from west of Shanghai. There was nothing William Lyon Phelps' book, "Happiofficial to bear out this, however, ness." Mrs. Julia Throckmorton, Cleveland, Ohio, was an additional The Shanghai garrison commu- guest. The next meeting will be held nique said that one Communist col- Friday afternoon, May 13, at the umn had reached Teching, 23 road home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke miles north of Hangchow. Earlier the with Mrs. Albert Bachman in charge

Mrs. Harold Heiges and Miss Sin Wan Pao reported artillery Anna Heiges, Chambersburg street; fire could be heard in Hangchow. Mrs. Mary Trout, West Middle The city was quiet and most shops street; Miss Jean Small, South street, and Miss Peggy Jo Hoke, Baltimore (Communist radio boasted that street, attended a freshman prom at the main battle raged 70 miles or so Stevens Trade school, Lancaster, northwest of Hangchow, where it Friday evening. Mrs. Heiges' son, said seven government armies were Ronald, and Mrs. Trout's sons, Tom trapped and were being "annihi- and John, are students at the

defend the now-punctured Nanking- University of Maryland, College ducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. to stop doing any work in connec-Park, is spending the week-end at Gresh. Interment in Greenmount (There was little to indicate the the home of her parents on West

although previously strong govern- | Mrs. Anna Brown entertained the ment forces were reported moving members of the Friday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hafer 55 road miles northwest of Shang- have moved from the Bookmart hai. It was still too early to tell apartments, Chambersburg street, whether this represented a move to the Hafer property on Carlisle down the Yangtze's south bank to street. Mr. and Mrs. James Hafer, who have been residing in the Hafer The departure of Chinese and for- property, have moved to the home eigners from Shanghai sped on with- of Mrs. Hafer's parents, Mr. and out letup. American and Chinese Mrs. J. R. Whitaker; Biglerville road.

Miss Eleanor Wickerham, East The U.S. liner Gordon will dock Broadway, and Miss Doris Miller, in Shanghai Sunday to take on more | Center square, are attending a conthan 1,000 evacuees. There will be ference of young people at the Calif. 700 Chinese, 100 Americans and 200 Methodist church in Hanover today.

The U.S. Navy withdrew the last Mrs. Julia Throckmorton, Cleveof its fighting craft from the Whang-land, Ohio, is a guest of Dr. and ferent from that in the letter. poo in the heart of Shanghai. All Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college

The alumnae club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Dr. Clarence L. Raby, a track star Bachman, North Stratton street.

is participating in his 47th Penn Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh and Mrs. C. Relays event at Philadelphia. Dr. C. Culp. of Gettysburg. and Mrs. Raby, who works in the superintend- Daniel Bergstresser, Williamsport, ent's office of the board of educa- attended a meeting of the Women's tion, Philadelphia. has either par- Missionary society of the Central ticipated in, coached a team or been Pennsylvania of the United Lutheran

following his graduation from col-county attended a luncheon-meeting of the Fifth District of the Woman's auxiliary of the State Medical society at the Stevens Admissions: Mazie A. McCleaf, House, Lancaster, Friday, Included Orrianna; Barbara Jean Sentz, Lit- in the group were: Mrs. Raymond F. tlestown R. 2; Allen E. Bollinger. Sheely, president of the Adams coun-Emmitsburg, Discharges: Mrs. Dale ty auxiliary; Mrs. Harrison Har-Starry, Littlestown; William bach, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Ira M. Walker, Keysville, Md.: Lester Mil- Henderson, Fairfield: Mrs. Leonard ler, Jr., Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. J. Potter, Littlestown; Mrs. David

> The Fifth District includes chapters from Dauphin, Perry. York, Lebanon, Franklin, Cumberland,

## Here And There **News Collected At Random**

(Continued from Page 1) Day." Presents were given to Mothers and the custom was termes "Going - A - Methering," In other instances in medieval times the day was a religious recasion and was known as the Notice Mary's Day Presents of swells and precious metals were brought to her chrines and livmin Mothers also were honored

### FORMER DENTIST HERE

Or and Mrs James J. Munley, of polo grounds

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## Wedding

Brandt-Whitacre

Harley Whitacre of Dillsburg R. 3, to Dale Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Brandt of York Springs R. D., took place April 3 in Andersontown Church of God, Dauphin county. The ceremony was performed by the Judge Albert L. Reeves then ad-Rev. C. H. Heighes, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Runkle and the Rev. George Finkey, Music was presented

Mrs. John Sidle, soloist, The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Mary Donsen as maid of honor, Lester Myers was best man and ushers were Lincoln Clark and Glenn:

Following a reception at the home of the bride, the pair left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside at York Springs R. D.

Mrs. Brandt is a practical nurse at the Baker Nursing Home on the Harrisburg road.

Funeral services for Frank M. Wisler, 81, Gettysburg R. 3, who died at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening, were held Friday afternoon Miss Jean Bream, a student at the from the Bender funeral home concemetery, Arendtsville.

The pallbearers were Robert, Ray-

## HELD IN DEATH YOUNG WIFE

Rochester, N. Y., April 30 (AP) While the bullet-pierced body of Mrs. Jean Gareis Hetenyi lay unidentified in the Rochester morgue. a letter from her was postmarked in Buffalo and sent to Oakland,

Oakland police sought today to identify the handwriting on the of the work. envelope, which they said was dif-

Meanwhile, the Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40, charged with murdering his wife, consented to removal of her body from the morgue to a Rochester funeral home.

Hetenyi, who has served as a supply pastor in western New York Episcopal churches but who was officiate at funeral services Monday. Burial will be in Rochester.

Find Rubber Gloves Sheriff's men, dragging the Genesee river for the gun used in the slaying and other clues, fished out yesterday a water-soaked pastebeard box containing a new pair of where the 25-year-old woman's body

was discovered. The body was found a week ago. caught in driftwood at nearby

City Chemist John A. Temmerman decided last night that reddish blotches on a highway guard cable near the spot were not blood.

The letter from Mrs. Hetenyi, apparently written at the Hetenyi home in Amherst. Buffalo suburb, reached her parents' house Thursday. It was postmarked 10 p. m., Saturday. Police said it contained "minor family news."

## "LIPPY" SILENT ON SUSPENSION

was silent today as he began the first from baseball in three years. Leo Durocher, the balding, pugnacious was under orders from his boss, Horace Stoneham, to keep still

He will get his chance to talk next Tuesday when he appears before Commissioner A B. Chandler in Cincinnati Chandler suspended him vesterday following a brief fracas: Thursday with a Brooklyn fan at the

He said rome book thed to arily his The restriction of the interest of the attempty of their armonic Mencay. of the first first than Ark objects to a good of the content of complete cases?" The rest of Wed- Diament to the contrate Business it that will be now the with it items in teres with the and a management of the content of t

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## CLAIMS WOMAN SCANNED SECRET

Washington, April 30 (A)-Testi-The marriage of Miss Clara Marie mony that Judith Coplon looked at munist columns today rolled to with- Ala., recently visited their cousin, Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. secret FBI reports after she had been told not to brought to a close the first week of her espionage trial. The testimony was given late yes-

terday by Mrs. Ruth M. Rosson, an attorney in the Justice Department's internal security section. Federal journed the trial until Monday.

Mrs. Rosson said she went to work in the section February 7. Shortly by Mrs. Ruth Linebaugh, pianist, and thereafter, she testified, Miss Coplon came into her office and said she would like to look over internal security reports she had in two file baskets.

> some of them back to her office," Mrs. Rosson said. A day or so later, she went on, any reports relating to for-

"She looked at them and she took

eign embassies, legations and consulates, especially reports marked "R," for Russian. Had 50, 60 Reports "Did you send them to her?" asked

"I did," the witness replied. She estimated that Miss Coplon

Government Prosecutor Raymond

got 50 or 60 such reports. Earlier, Miss Coplon's former boss, William E. Foley, testified that he told the defendant late in January or the first of February that she was tion with internal security.

Foley also testified that Miss Coplon asked three times to see a "top mond and Lloyd Wisler, Lloyd Hess, secret" FBI report "about certain James Weygandt and Robert Arendt, Russian agents in the United States."

> The government claims that a statement telling of Miss Coplon's failure to get this report was found in her pocketbook when she was arwith Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Rus-

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their work on display. guides and explain different phases on Friday.

In addition there will be a band Slayer Of Aged concert beginning at 8 o'clock under the direction of Paul A. Harner. The high school chorus will sing and the tonette band of the fourth and sixth graders will entertain. There will be no admission charge to anyone. Chorus To Add Women

two baseball games next week, both workhouse. on the home diamond. The first afternoon with York Springs.

The Littlestown Men's chorus are planning to add eight women as a openings for three altos. Those who death. are interested in trying out for these openings are requested to see the director, L. Robert Savder.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the chorus will sing in St. Paul's Lutheran church, McSherrystown. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, and a member of the

night, May 15. at 8 o'clock. Higgins To Speak Council of the Littlestown Jointure. Yale's Vic Frank.

held Thursday evening in the high | Moore, meeting a high class field Higgins, former head coach at Penn ond off the 400-meter hurdles rec-

The winner of the contest for James Gehrdes joined with Horace naming the new athletic field will be Ashenfelter in giving Penn State two a guest at this banquet and will be individual titles. Gehrdes won the awarded the prize, which is a year's 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4. Ashpass to all events on the new field, enfelter applied the pressure on the . This banquet will be open to the last lap and finished 30 yards in public. Price of the tickets will be front of Samuel McGill. North Caro-

Rinner for naming the athletic field 9:21.5.

### DIES OF BURNS

Reading, Pa., April 30 139-Six

Flank, C. Th. 11 and the west respondented when her dress caught on the 1 19 00 giri.

## Upper Communities

The regular meeting of the Upper Adams County Lions club will be held at the Arendtsville school ANNIVERSARY OF per Adams County Lions club will next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the safety committee which has se- of today because it is a woman's orcured Warren Dunn, Sr., Biglerville, ganization. The decisive choices in as the guest speaker who will talk all areas of life today, as never beon "Safety." The nominating com- fore in history, must be made by mittee will report at the meeting.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the As- been tested and held firm through pers fire company will hold a special | the estrangements of two world wars. meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock It has developed indigenous leaderin the fire hall to make final ar- ship; it has built up a fellowship of rangements for the public bingo women and girls in all parts of the party which will be held in the hall globe, who are bound together by ties of common faith and worship.' on May 6.

Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp and daughter, Dolores, Biglerville, visited Mrs. en's club, gave a reading "A Bi-W. E. Kapp, who was celebrating cycle Built for Two." The proher 84th birthday anniversary, in gram closed with a humorous skit, York this week.

of the death of Mrs. Charles Eckels on Friday at her home in Carlisle, served at the end of the evening. Miss Coplon returned and asked for Mrs. Eckels frequently visited her Thirty guests were present. The pubcousin, Mrs. C. B. Lindtwed, formerly of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawbecker, Mechanicsburg, are spending the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent year beginning April comprise the Hawbecker, Biglerville.

Mrs. D. B. Lady, Arendtsville, and Mrs. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, attended the May Day exercises at Shippensburg State Teachers' college today as the guest of Mrs. Brindle's daughter, Miss Mary Mrs. J. E. Codori, Miss Martha Brindle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Breidler and sons, Garry and Philip, Gary Crum, Vincent Hawbecker and his son. Freddie, attended the Shrine circus Wayne M. Keet, Mrs. W. H. Danin Harrisburg Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harvey W. Knouse, Bendersville, has returned from a month's visit to Los Angeles, Calif.; Phoenix, rested in New York March 4 along Ariz., Mexico, and other points of E. Griest. Board Member Mrs. George

David R. McClay, assistant professor of agriculture education at Penn State college; Hans Roesch, has not yet been appointed. Mrs. head of agriculture in the schools Alexis and Miss Betty Brichter, adof Baden State, Heidelburg, Germany, and Ralph Horst, Lebanon R. D., a student at Penn State col-All teachers and board members lege and doing practice teaching Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Mrs. Lila are expected to be on hand to tell in Gettysburg, visited the agriculthe patrons about their school. Stu-ture department of Biglerville high Nina Merrow, Mrs. Emma McCleaf, dents have been trained to serve as school, headed by Cecil R. Snyder,

## Ragpicker Jailed

Pittsburgh, April 30 (A)-A father who killed an aged ragpicker he believed had attacked his five-year-old daughter was sentenced to 41/2 to Littlestown high school will play nine years in the Allegheny county Mrs. Floyd King, Mrs. Florence

asked that an Episcopal clergyman game will be on Tuesday with West-month of second degree murder in Beulah Furney; finance-Mrs. Corminster. This is a postponed game, the shooting of 75-year-old William originally scheduled for April 19. Moore, Antico, 37, had pleaded in-The second game will be on Friday nocent to a general charge of mur-

der in the slaying last November 5. Police testified they arrested Mrs. Dunning Idle, Mrs. Forrest Cra-Moore after he took Antico's daughsupplemental group to sing with the ter, Betty, to his room and kissed chorus at various times. There will her. They said the father thought rubber gloves. The box was about 50 be four sopranos and four altos. To his daughter had been assaulted. feet downstream from the place date the sopranes are cared for as He came to the police station, went Jane Wills, Fairfield, Mrs. Dewey is one alto. There are therefore, to the cell block and shot Moore to McCauslin, Bendersville, Mrs. Cam-

# **NEW RECORDS**

Philadelphia, April 30 (P)-The 55chorus will present a brief talk on year old history book of the Uni-"Brotherhood" in connection with versity of Pennsylvania relays today the program. The chorus will also listed seven new champions and two present a concert in the York meet records. The relay carnival Springs Lutheran church, Sunday standards fell yesterday at the open- Mother Dies With ing of the two-day competition to the flying feet of Charles Moore of At a meeting of the Athletic Cornell and the throwing arm of

school, it was announced that Bob of timber toppers, clipped a full sec-State college will be the speaker for ord as he skimmed over the obstacles the annual athletic banquet to be in 521 seconds. The old mark of held Wednesday, May 18, at 7 p. m. 53.1 was written in the books by

full day of his second suspension in the Littlestown high school cafe- Pennsylvania's Jeffrey Kirk in 1947. teria. This banquet had previously Frank, repeating his triumph of been announced for Friday, May 20, last year, tossed the discuss 170 ft. manager of the New York Grants. Letters will be awarded at this ban- 7% in, to erase the old record of 167 quet to the students who have earn- ift., 10% in hung up by Archie Harris of Indiana in 1941.

> lina, in the two-mile run. The Nit-The five judges who will select the tany Lion runner was clocked in

were announced. They are: Miss! James Fuchs, third in the shot put Malva Duttera. Woman's Commu- at the Olympics, won his specialty may club of Littlestown and vicinity; with a mighty heave of 55 ft. Robert Snyder, Rotary club; 10% in to give the Eli of Yale two cap and it stables that Brasen Ralph A White Lions club; E. Paul individual titles. Wayne's speedy SPORTS PROGRAM MONDAY said, hewever too he had siked are Bigelow firemen; and Charles W. quartet took the quarter-mile baton Weiter Fish and Game Associa- event in 41.7. Syracuse, with Neil Pratt running a 4:14.2 anchor mile, won the distance medley with a 10.08.1.

### HEADS 4TH NAVAL DISTRICT

Philadelphia. April 30 (Ph-Rear raged ever the area for more than A North Admiral Roscoe E. Schuirmann, three hours A Community General hospital, former commander of American Na-Mr. William B. Hahn, said she was val forces in Europe, yesterday sucearly Friday afternion, to there a C min Tyla mer I Scott Smith is Changer in the men to the commer when her daughter's receded Rear Admiral James L farm in Quarer Valley. A brush fire Latin to General in pull we ter- At the ture of we manager of the Heliciterated slight burns on her fourth. Naval. district. Admiral lege and Jefferson hospital.

(Continued from Page 1) women-women who did not ask for such responsibility. The YWCA has

Miss Sara Mehring, an officer of the Business and Professional Woma take-off of a woman's club meeting, "The Going-Around Commit-Friends here have received word tee" by Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Helen Corbett and refreshments were lic is invited to inspect the YWCA building tonight from 7 to 9 when members of the house committee will be on duty as hostesses.

Committee for Year

Officers and committees for the following: President, Mrs. Buehler; vice president, Miss Rita Longanecker; secretary, Mrs. Violet Hill; treasurer, Mrs. Keefauver; historian. Miss Rosea Armor Rotary committee -Mrs. E. J. Nowicki, Jr., Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Mrs. James Shenk, Lentz, Mrs. M. R. Remmel, Mrs. Gertrude Weikert.

House committee-Mrs. Hennig, Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Miss Mary Duttera, Mrs. Bernard Murray, Mrs. forth. Y-Teen committee-Mrs. John Welschonce, Mrs. W. T. Timmins, Jr., Miss Edith Carbaugh, Miss Rachel Myers, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Miss Virginia Wright, Mrs. Frederic Stauffer who was chairman of this committee resigned this spring for reasons of health and her successor visors for the two Y-Teen groups, are carrying the work in the meantime. World Fellowship and Religion-

Craig, Mrs. Amanda Myers, Miss Mrs. W. M. Conover; public relations-Miss Armor, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler, Mrs. Lester Johnson, Miss Caroline Rupp, Miss Wynona Woodward; personnel-Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. G. W. Lefever, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Luella Musselman Arnold, Mrs. Hennig, Mrs. Charles Lau-

ver, Mrs. Nowicki, Miss Mildred

Moser.

Membership-Mrs. William Pensyl. Grinder, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Eliza Stanton, Mrs. Easterday, Miss bett, Mrs. Keefauver, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Miss Mehring, Miss Ann May Ulrich. Public Affairs - Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. Donald Myers, ver, Mrs. E. A. Crouse, Mrs. Floyd Carroll; expansioon - Miss Longanecker, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs. Blaine Walter, Biglerville, Miss Mary eron Hoffman, Arendtsville, Mrs. Fred Slegal, McKnightstown; Miss Jean Biggs, Orrtanna, Miss Virginia Wright, Aspers; nominating committee-five members elected by membership, Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Keet. Mrs. Kramer. Mrs. Eva Pape; Miss Merrow appointed by B. & P. club: Miss Lentz appointed by Annie Danner club; and two members to be appointed next month

## from the board. Her Blind Baby

New York, April 30 (P)-A shadow fell over the life of Mrs. Alice Mc-Geough, 36, when her youngest child. Allen, was born blind.

Yesterday—three years later—she and the boy were found dead in a gas-filled cellar of their Queens home. Her arms still hugged his

A note left for the eldest of her other four children, Jackie, 16. said: "Here's a dollar. Take care of the other children. You know I've been unhappy and sick. I'm taking the little fellow with me. I can't go on Mom always loved you kids, but try to understand."

Another note said: "I'm at the end of my rope, I know you will understand why I can't leave Duke."

"Duke" was the family's petname for the blind child.

Mrs. McGeough's husband, John said his wife had brooded ever since "Duke" was born blind. The husband was at work when the tragedy oc-

FIRE RUINS 30 ACRES

Valley Forge, Pa., April 30 th-

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headquarters - were destroyed by

fire yesterday. The stubborn blaze

PLANTS BLOOM Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer. Aswoods fire on the Herbert Miller of the Ders, reports having two dark blue African violets in full bloom, one had gotten out of control and spread far a few it all earlier no yas stroken. Deager if the flaming Kauffman quit the post to become plant having 31 full blooms and the mto woodland. Damage was de- Rom a near attack in his court last spring, then training from the blonde haired, blue president of Jefferson Medical col- other 29. The latter is a young plant. having been potted last June.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, Sr., expect to be guests of Philadelphia

relatives during this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer and during the Christmas season, are sons, John, Charles and Paul, have being disposed of at public auction returned to their home near Holtz- this afternoon at her late home on schwamm church after spending York street.

Myers as a mail carrier on R. 2.

turned to her studies as a senior though still in ill health. at Temple university, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter ents' home.

maker is a sister of the hostess.

high school is expected to be graduated at exercises during the last week of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Weaver and children, Tom and Becky, R. 2, were visitors during the week with Hanover relatives.

her cousin, Miss Mae Adelaide Kuhn, near Hanover. The personal effects of the late Mrs. Harriet Murphy, who died

some time in Luray, Va., their David S. Kime and son, David S. former home, where they attended Kime, Jr., proprietors of Kime's and an exhibit of "ridiculous" hats funeral services for Mrs. Moyer's Self-Service Market, which has been mother, Mrs. John Zirkle, 73, who operating for the past few months died in a Virginia hospital after a at their new building on Abbotts-Miss Mary Weaver, who resides preparing to conduct a formal turned from his Easter holiday at with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Joseph, opening at the store on Saturday, home. A fourth son, Jack, who has

town and East Locust streets, are near here, remains confined to bed May 7. The opening was to have a position in Lancaster, joined his after an extended illness. Mrs. Jo- been conducted some time ago but family. Assisting in entertaining the seph has also been in ill health. was postponed because of a delay out-of-town brothers was James J. Calvin Lerew has been substi- in obtaining desired equipment for Shetter, the youngest son, a sophotuting this week for Leonard L. the store and also because of the more at the local high school, and serious illness of Mrs. Kime, Sr., the one sister, Mrs. Richard O. Miss Marian L. Philips has re- who is now able to be about al-

after spending her spring vacation entertained on Sunday when they with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. had their six children all at home again for the first time together Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Stam- since early in World War II, in baugh and daughter Ruthanna, which sons Merl and Fred served Paradise township, near here, had in the army and Harold in the as recent guests the Shoemaker navy. At this week's reunion, Merl, family of near Dover. Mrs. Shoe- the eldest, who returned some time ago to his duties with the state These young people were recently police at Pittsburgh, was home with confirmed into membership of his wife; and Fred, who has been Zwingli Reformed church: Richard in the electrical field near Washing-Altland, Rudolph Altland, Larry ton, D. C., also spent the week-end Quay Fissel, Jack Clatfelter, Bur- at home. Harold, now physical edunell Groupe and Lucy Virginia Sell. cation instructor at Trinity college, The class of 1949 of the local Hartford, Conn., had not yet re-

## York Springs

vival services conducted at the local

Rev. Donald G. Roemer. Mrs. E. J., Smith, who had been seriously ill at her home, was re- charge moved last week to the Hanover hospital as a medical patient and to undergo observation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire company conducted a meeting at the community fire hall Tuesday evening when a covered dish supper the meeting. Each member was required to decorate a headgear in

Riggs, with her husband and son, Richard, who reside near the par-

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to Aberdeen, Md., where Capt. Her- in Maryland. shey is stationed, after visiting in Pittsburgh with his parents during

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(SANITONE)

The Mademoiselle club, whose and Mrs. Jacob Byers, Mrs. McCaf-Church of God were concluded with particular interest is the local li- fery and two daughters, of York, the Sunday evening service of April brary, has been working on a pro- were Sunday visitors at the home of August, 1939. He said Olsen had dis-24. The pastor of the church is the ject to obtain a more suitable li- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and appeared - but the court located

Mademoiselle president, has been in Mrs. Anna Starry and Miss Alma terday for 128 months' back rent. Fritz spent a day recently at the Local relatives had as recent visi- home of John Hoffman and family. tors Capt. Charles G. Hershey, Jr., Rocky Ridge, Md. They were accomand family, who passed through panied by their uncle, William York Springs on their return trip Hankey, who is spending some time

Calgary, Alta., April 30 (A)-Boyd

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Johnson probably is sorry brought the matter up at all. Johnson filed claim in court for ownership, under squatters' rights, of the house of Olaf Olsen, which he said he had occupied rent-free since him. Olsen filed counter-claim yes-

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### East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr and Mrs Clifford M. Barnes have been entertaining their son, Guy E Barnes, who is as a metal apprentice in the navy. His elder brother, Walter D. Barnes, Miss Bettie M. Tierney was a visihas returned to army duty after a tor during the week at the home of furlough spent with his parents Mr and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew, St., Kuhn, near Hanover

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Mis Harriet Murphy, who died Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer and during the Christmas season, are to undergo observation sons, John, Charles and Paul, have being disposed of at public auction returned to their home near Holtz-, this afternoon at her late home on

former home, where they attended Kime, Jr., proprietors of Kime's funeral services for Mrs. Moyer's Self-Service Market, which has been mother, Mrs. John Zirkle, 73, who operating for the past few months died in a Virginia hospital after a at their new building on Abbottstown and East Locust streets, are Miss Mary Weaver, who resides preparing to conduct a formal turned from his Easter holiday at with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Joseph, opening at the store on Saturday, home. A fourth son, Jack, who has near here, remains confined to bed May 7 The opening was to have a position in Lancaster, joined his after an extended illness Mis Jo- been conducted some time ago but family. Assisting in entertaining the seph has also been in ill health. was postponed because of a delay out-of-town brothers was James J Calvin Lerew has been substi- in obtaining desired equipment for tuting this week for Leonard L the store and also because of the more at the local high school, and serious illness of Mrs Kime, Sr, Miss Marian L Philips has re- who is now able to be about al- Riggs, with her husband and son.

after spending her spring vacation entertained on Sunday when they with her parents, Mr and Mis had their six children all at home again for the first time together Mr and Mrs. Raymond B Stam- since early in World Wai II. in baugh and daughter Ruthanna, which sons Merl and Fred served Paradise township, near here, had in the army and Harold in the as recent guests the Shoemaker navy At this week's reunion, Meil family of near Dover Mrs Shoe- the eldest, who returned some time ago to his duties with the state These young people were recently police at Pittsburgh, was home with confirmed into membership of his wife, and Fred, who has been Zwingli Reformed church: Richard in the electrical field near Washing-Altland, Rudolph Altland, Larry ton, D. C. also spent the week-end Quay Fissel, Jack Clatfelter, Bur- at home Harold, now physical edunell Groupe and Lucy Virginia Sell cation instructor at Trinity college, The class of 1949 of the local Hartford, Conn, had not yet re-

## ated at exercises during the last! York Springs

York Springs-The week-long revival services conducted at the local. Church of God were concluded with particular interest is the local lifery and two daughters, of York. the Sunday evening service of April | brary, has been working on a pro- were Sunday visitors at the home of 24 The pastor of the church is the eject to obtain a more suitable li- Mr and Mrs Kenneth Miller and appeared — but the court located Rev Donald G. Roemer

Mrs. E. J. Smith, who had been Mademoiselle president, has been in seriously ill at her home, was rehospital as a medical patient and tors Capt Charles G. Hershey, Ji, Rocky Ridge, Md They were accom-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local fire company conducted a meeting at the community fire hall Tuesday evening when a covered dish supper and an exhibit of "ridiculous" hats were conducted in conjunction with the meeting. Each member was required to decorate a headgear in

Shetter, the youngest son, a sophothe one sister, Mrs Richard O. Richard, who reside near the par-

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Mummasburg - Mis Miller, Mr The Mademoiselle club, whose and Mrs Jacob Byers Mrs McCafbrary room. Mrs. Charles Kennedy. jainily.

Mrs Anna Starry and Miss Alma , terday for 128 months' back rent Fritz spent a day recently at the Local relatives had as recent visi- home of John Hoffman and family and family, who passed through panied by their uncle, William York Springs on their return trip Hankey, who is spending some time to Aberdeen, Md, where Capt. Her- in Maryland

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

the Cardinal Girl Scout troop to all The Pohlman family, who have persons interested, to attend a fash- been making their home at Mt. ion show to be presented by the Rock, will take up their residence at troop Tuesday evening. May 3, at 8 the house at Fleshman's Mill adp. m., at St. James Lutheran church. joining the home of Mr. Pohlman's

27, with an attendance of four mem- winter troop leader, reported on the week's pneumonia. activities and also stated that the Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis troop was starting a Juliet Low fund. H. Stambaugh, Abbottstown, has Announcements were made of a Song Fest to be held in New Oxford, June called to order by the president, 19: Leader's club first Wednesday Shirley Stonesifer, after which the of every month; all-day hike for the usual precedure of meetings followed. troop May 28 and tour of the Bat- Plans were made for a food sale to tlefield, Sunday, May 1. CASHTOWN

sistant leaders, met Monday evening. Jones. The balance of the time was April 25, with 13 of the 19 members spent in badge reports present. Treasurers' reports, reports | Intermediate Troop No. 14 is startcovered by the Cashtown Girl the Cancer drive April 23. ceive committee reports and to lay refreshments were served. final plans for the supper on May 21.

YORK SPRINGS Brownie Troop No. 20's meeting was called to order by the president. Arla Lehman. The meeting was opened by repeating the Brownie promise. The troop started the requirements for Brownies to fly-up to Intermediate Scouting, three little dancing Indian boys which is the last thing to do in the making of an Indian Box Picture. LITTLESTOWN

Intermediate Troop No. 15 held its weekly meeting April 21 above the fire engine house. The meeting was

New Oxford

chapter, National Council of Cathe is the former Miss Thelma Ritter, elic Women, was reported to have

uncle, Frank Fleshman, Mr. Flesh-Intermediate Troop No. 11. A troop man is in good health again after committee meeting was held April having been seriously ill during the

bers, Miss Marian Tupper, executive Earbara Ellen, infant daughter of director, was also present. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Deardorff, has Burgner introduced Miss Betty Bran- returned to her home after several don, Mrs. Eugene Hartman, Misses days' confinement to the Warner Jean Haehnlen and Nina Williams hospital. The little girl, familiarly as the new troop leader, assistant called "Susie," is greatly improved leader and helpers. Gloria Ecker, from her serious attack of bronchial

poster committee was appointed The Cashtown Girl Scouts Joint consisting of Nancy Wenschof, Dixie Troop committee, leaders, and as- Nester, Carol Jefferies, and Shirley

on sale of cookies and leaders' re- ing work on their Gardener badge. ports concerning the work of their The parents of two of the girls, Mr. troops were among the items of and Mrs. Alvin Groft, have given a routine business. Committees were lot for this purpose. The meeting appointed by the president for the was opened with a hike to the lot, baked ham supper to be held Satur- and was called to order by the secday, May 21, in the fireman's hall, retary, Virginia Koonty, After a Cashtown. The proceeds will go short business meeting, the meeting toward the county drive. The area adjourned. The troop helped with

Scouts includes Mummasburg, Seven | Intermediate Troop No. 26 held its Stars. McKnightstown, Orrtanna, weekly meeting Monday evening Cashtown and nearby. Committee with 19 girls in attendance. Time of women plan to visit each home rep- meeting has been changed from resented. A special meeting is called Monday to Wednesday evening. for Monday evening. May 16, to re- Group singing was held, after which

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received law school honors.

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Kessler-Shindledecker: Ralph R. Kessler, Emmitsburg, and Hazel Shindledecker, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Monday evening. in the parsonage of Elias Lutheran church, Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip

Alta Viola McCleaf, daughter of Mr. and William Howard Armor, son of W D Armor East Middle street. afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mc-Cleaf home. The Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. Armor were the attendants.

Scholarship: David Garfinkle, a turned home from his class trip to Washington, D. C., Friday eveator John S. Rice, a four year scholarship to Pennsylvania State college essay contest conducted throughout.

Judges said that only a fraction of a point separated Garfinkle's ratwinner, William Gable, of New Oxford, who received a cash prize of \$25. Thomas Miller, West street, won the third prize of \$10.

M. Reinecker, daughter of Mrs. Daand D. Kenneth McCleaf, son of tysburg, were united in marriage on Saturday morning, April 15, at 11 It is service that is needed; work for o'clock in the Methodist Episcopai

The single ring ceremony of the Methodist church was performed by the pastor, the Rev Marlin R Mc-Cleaf, a brother of the brideginom The couple was attended by Miss Lottie Remecker and Marlin Rem- N

Fricay evening April 14, C. Miss the two agreements. Sara Louise Yingst, daughter of Mr.

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THE IMAGINATION

1 wonder where all our joys, our comforts, and our individual successes would be did we not have a mind that could imagine? It can both see and hear-and all in utter Carl A. Baum silence It is one of the earliest faculties to function. The child has it, as well as the mature

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Gas mileage in Toboggan

Once again the market is flooded beyond his drawings and plans to One of the 1949 motors features a with gas savers and the motoring car? It is equipped with a fluid 1. Tass, Soviet news agency, reportthe completed structure. The novel- type of tappet that encourages valves public is crying out for more mile- clutch, which, in itself, ought to ed that Malik had informed Jessup ist looks upon his created characters to rotate, this being effective in pre- age. Actually all the saver gadgets make for smoother operation. R. Russia would raise the blockade of as genume companions, and often as venting high spots on the tappet do is lean out the mixture. That R. W. friends. They are real to him, be- face. Something owners of conven- would be all right were it not for tional tappets can do is to use the main reason for low gas mileage to a defective runner hub outer enough valve oil to check any stick- -the increase in highway speed. At bearing in the fluid drive unit. age that might cause lifters to bind, speed an engine needs a richer mixture to prevent valve burning and It's all very well to replace piston to give the engine the extra lift it rings when this is the only solu- needs to prevent overworking. Speed tion, but too often oil loss is due to alone drags down gas mileage in a such simple things as a loose spark regular toboggan slide. And with a plug gasket. Something that is al- lean mixture you run the risk of most never considered in oil loss is motor trouble besides. Saved a Flat

A friend of mine who regularly Most common cause of oil loss during engine operation, aside froom uses double inner tubes as a precaupressure caused by clogged vents, an experience which naid nice divi-Oil actually will go out the vents dends from his investment in the end he was heading for home when sufficient benefit from the normal a large section of a special ice-gripping winter tread came off one of smart to carry an outboard motor the rear tires. A little further along in the luggage compartment, in another section let loose. Still he readiness for outdoor sport whenever was able to keep going, running right on bare carcass. With ordinary tubes travel to a garage.

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necessary pinging. Q. There's a bad growl in the "How you use the oil in the engine rear end of my car. Please don't tell me that I'm hearing a rough age you will get from it. Round-town front tire because I have checked this carefully. K. McB.

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A. There still are plenty of cars with mechanical brakes. I think bad rings, is excessive crankcase tion against a blowout recently had you will find excessive wear in the brake mechanism This destroys the lever position and alignment. In or even out the oil filler pipe if the more expensive tubes. At winter's other words, you are not getting

mechanical advantage of the setup. Q. Why would the horns on my car lose their tone quality? I would say that they are loud enough. G.

A. Check for corroded or worn the disintegrating shoe would not contacts at the horn button. If there have been able to hold so heavy a is no relay in the horn circuit I car for the distance my friend had to would certainly install one. With such a relay the horn circuit merely closes a more direct circuit from Q. Even though I have over- the starter-motor "hot" post to the inflated the front tires and have horns. It is the same plan used for

Q. In checking the battery I find that one cell always needs much A. I think you will find that the more water than the rest. There front end is set for excessive caster. doesn't seem to be any leakage

A. You will find that there are pinging. I get this even around short-circuited plates in this partown and of course on hills. When ticular cell. Don't be too surprised swept by the propeller. Voyager Press a mechanic drives the car it seems if you soon will need a new battery.

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ing late yesterday between United States Ambassador Philip C. Jessup and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

parts known as valve lifters. Too mystery as what's around a sharp and the Western powers appeared yet time to become too optimistic his girl friend in public. He pleaded today to be advancing slowly toward about a settlement of the 10-month guilty. Under Pakistan law, it, is an agreement on lifting the Berlin stalemate. But after hearing Jess- against the law to kiss even one's up's report on his two and one-half | wife in public. This was the view expressed cau- hour talk with Malik they obviously were encouraged. Also, one Western source said the West found no correct adjustment of the pinion "jokers" in the deal suggested by Russia.

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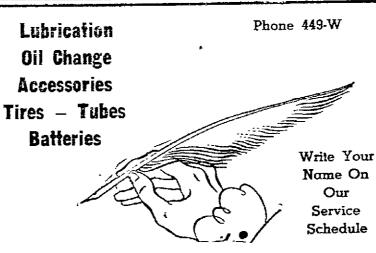
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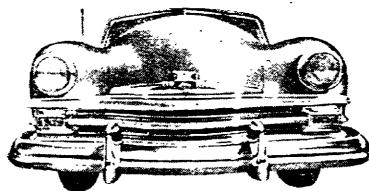
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ter-blockade, and if they would agree on a date for a meeting of the fourpower Council of Foreign Ministers; 2. Malik later officially confirmed that Tass report, and Western sources said no other conditions have been raised by the Soviet, and 3. The talks are going all right for the four powers, with the West particularly satisfied at the present position. The delegates of the four powers here are reporting to their home governments. It is not yet clear where or when the next move will come,

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The sight of the mind's eye is limitless! Its vision is worldwide. There can be no worthwhile gain in life bers of the Gettysburg Blue and without imagination. Imagination Gray band will present a concert in creates it. The poorest in a material Kavier hall Monday evening. The way can sit in his humble spot and proceeds from the concert will be see the world through the eyes of used to carry on the activities of the another. I am now traveling with band. Vocal solos with be presented Charles M. Doughty through his by Mrs. Charles Myers and Fred- great book "Arabia Desertal" Said

Would yourscorn the chance for service in the way of many a

will do the best I can." Gettysburg H. S. Senior Given Suppose God gave instructions for

though my children both you'll that the engine is being favored with

stood.

Well, my boy, He didn't bind you, loose rear wheel but the sort of McCleaf-Reinecker: Miss Lillian And the work that you are doing,

and Mrs Harrey Yales'. South Yingling May Head Eagles: The always a certain amount of leak-Washington street, and George H nomination of officers was conducted age around the float bowl, and the Riggs. Wade avenue set, of Mrs. Friday evening at a regular meeting oil that works out along with it

at 8.30 o'clock The Rev Pr Rap. ac. The momnes follow President, to loose mufflers.

New Orderd's Band Wins 3rd State (b. 1 + m) Includes, on the program Contest of New York and a green marginal production (See

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internal pressure is high enough. New Book on Outboards Those of you who have found it a lake and rowboat came into view,

Noise Out of Style

Rings Not Everything

should be keenly interested in Robert J. Whittier's new volume "The Outboard Motor and Boat Book" which I have just seen in proof form. It tells you how to mount the outboard, how to avoid those starting delays, how to mix and handle the fuel and many other things that will be as important to the sportsman as the proper care of the car that helps him reach vacation objectives. Whittier offers a complete trouble shooting section, and discusses such interesting things as cavitation which is the fancy name for what happens when air finds its way into the area of Concord, Massachusetts, is pub-

motor which so many car owners find indispensable. Mechanic Joe Speaking: as everything to do with the miledriving is always deceptive because the crankcase loads up with diluent and what registers as oil may be something that ought to be drained differential. It may be due to inoff pronto. Very helpful is an annual you will wear your father's cleaning of the oil pan. Where engines have worn rings the mere fact

that oil burns off faster doesn't mean

cleaner oil. Sludge probably is forming at a much higher rate." No Room for Doubt One thing about universal joints pose and His plan you under- is that they certainly show up when worn, leaving no question as to what is wrong, First, there is the fawould you do the best you milar cheking noise when starting the car either ahead or rearward. It is not a sharp snap (caused by a but to choose He left you free, thing you would expect when worn parts are started into action. If you drive past a stone wall and vary the car's speed, (when traveling slowly in high) worn universals will

show up by an echoed sound of rattling dishes. Another point to remember about universals is that if they need grease you will often hear a sharp squeak

when accelerating from low speeds.

Three to Remember

I hadn't heard of this one in a

long time, but a little beeswax rubbed on the windshield wiper blades will make them do a better job. If you are one of many who use mongers' and on Polands calling special oils in with the gasoline as a means of obtaining better top cylinder lubrication den t be alarmed if the carburetor looks oil; There is

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cleaned, sanitary equipment, Max West. Phone Fayetteville 78.

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### opposite Post Office. SURGEON EXPIRES

1942 Dodge coach (new motor) \$845 general hospital and a member of Forever," Mrs. Paul Scheivert, Mrs. \$795 the institution's executive staff, died Ralph Conover won the contest of 1941 Plymouth coach, very nice \$845 yesterday. Dr. Lefevre died a few the evening. There was a birthday fered from a heart ailment.

PLANE DISAPPEARS Berlin, April 39 (A)-A four-en- later. gined British plane, believed to It was announced that intermedicarry a crew of four, disappeared ate Girl Scout Troop No. 14 collected today on a flight from Berlin to \$100 in the local cancer drive. Mrs. west Germany. Airlift liaison offi- Ethel Helwig, leader, was in charge cers said the ship was many hours of the meeting Thursday evening in Boston, Mitchell, Cleveland and overdue, and had not been heard the Littlestown fire hall. Plans were Philley, Chicago, 2.

### minutes after the takeoff. TOOK SINK TOO

Tacoma, Wash., April 30 (AP) -They took everything but the kit- troop also decided to tour the Getchen sink," Ed Mather of Puyallup tysburg battlefield on Sunday after- York, and Brissle, Philadelphia reported to the Pierce county sher- noon. They will travel in private 3-0 1,000. iff's office last fall when his cabin cars and will leave the Littlestown Strikeouts - Newhouser, Detroit, was looted. Yesterday he reported Fire hall Sunday afternoon at 1 18.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R .- Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. (6) station sedan, overdrive, white Maine) is the first woman to serve Wagon, \$816. Haller Motor Co., 243 in both the United States Senate calendar for next week are: Monand House of Representatives.

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AIEE! THE GODS

The loot: The kitchen sink

## Littlestown

ers of Littlestown and vicinity sponsored a trip for the Hoffman or- monkey relays and the AME Zion cluded; decorations and seating ar-Harrisburg on Tuesday: Nevaeh will play tug of war and "steal the Crouse, Walter D. Shoemaker, Wal- bacon."

York, are spending the week-end headed by Charles Hemler, will put

society of St. John's Lutheran church | bridge during part of the event. on Tuesday evening. Following a song service, Miss Evelyn Asper read Littlestown Pa. scripture and the Rev. Kenneth D. ert Crouse, will present a "Flap the James offered prayer. The following Duck" game and hand boxing; Troop readings were presented: "The Hun- 84, Littlestown, Alton C. Bowers, gry Model," Mrs. Paul Hawk; "Honor | scoutmaster, will construct a rustic thy Mother," Mrs. Kenneth Miller; Mrs 'Leonard Kerchner; "Ma's strate the giving of first aid to pet-Tools," by a group; "Grandma's sons injured in an explosion in a Cookie Jar," also by a group and building. A building on the fair-

"Make New Friends and Keep the grounds will be exploded prior to 1940 FOUR door Hudson sedan, good Old," Mrs. Alvin Groft, Mrs. Dallas the demonstration. condition, reasonable. James L. Shriver, president, conducted the Mumper, Emmitsburg Road, Phone business session and Mrs. Edwin Haget presented the secretary's re- by Immaculate Conception Catho-

A doily, donated by Mrs. Thomas Staley, was sold for the benefit of the Oxford's Troop 85, led by Merrill A class. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clair Beamer, Prince street, on Thursday, May 26 with Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Noah Strevig and Mrs. Dale Starry serving as house, Priced for quick sale, Write RUG CLEANING: One week serv- hostesses, Mrs. Hawk contributed ice. Rugs fully insured. Geo. two guess packages and Mrs. Edwin Weaver & Son Gettysburg 287-X. Harget and Mrs. Elmo Jones, each contributed one. Three of them were games. received by Mrs. Sylvester Rickrode, maintenance for more than quar- Mrs. William Lippy and Mrs. Kathter century. C. Stanley Hartman, erine Hull. The fourth package was sold for the benefit of the class. The hosiesses who served refreshments were Mrs. Hawk, Miss Evelyn As-

per and Mrs. Alvin Groft.

Decorator since 1923, Littlestown. of the Starr Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held Thursday Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 evening at the home of Mrs. John Kindig, East King street. After a song service, Mrs. David S. Kammerer read scripture and offered the evening prayer. Acting secretary, SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools Mrs. Paul Scheivert presented the cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, secretary's report. There were 16 Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone members and four visitors in attendance. Guess packages donated by 76 Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, Mrs. Ed Plunkert and Mrs. Paul Scheviret were regood tires, excellent condition. RADIO REPAIRING: All makes, ceived by Mrs. Paul Scheivert, Mrs. models. Baker's Battery Service, Edgar Pfeffer and Mrs. David S. New York 18. Kammerer. There was a discussion about taking a trip to the Lutheran Home in Washington. No definite Lancaster, Pa., April 30 (P)-Dr. action was taken. The following W. Hess Lefevre, 59 founder of the readings were given: "Yesterday," bronchoscopic clinic at Lancaster Mrs. Irvin Kindig and "Today and hours after he performed several cake in honor of three members who operations at the hospital. He suf- observed their birthdays during April. The next meeting will be held

> and committee to be announced from since a radio message nine made for the troop to plant seeds today on the vacant lot which they ham, St. Louis and Stephens, Boshave secured at the corner of West | ton 4. Myrtle street and Delaware to work for their "Gardener's Badge." The and Tebbetts, Boston 2. the place had been entered again, o'clock. The troop was taught a new song by Mrs. Clyde Crouse. The next meeting of the troop will be held

Thursday, May 26 with the place

Additional events on the school Whea day, 3:45 p. m., teachers' meeting to receive instructions for open house; Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., the letter boys and girls will be guests of rotary; Wednesday, the monthly grades for April will be due in the office; Thursday evening the teachers will prepare exhibits for open house, with the board members present; and

### Friday, 7 to 10 p. m., open house. GEORGE MINK DIES

Philadelphia, April 30 (A)-George W. Mink, Jr., 63, chairman of the board of the Philgite Co., Inc., died Thursday at his home. Mink was associated with the United Gas Improvement company, from 1910 until 1940. Then he formed the Philgite company which manufactures and distributes bituminous road materials. He was a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association.

### NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough The Borough Council of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania, at its stated meeting to be held at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening. May 2, 1949, at the Council Chamber will receive sealed bids or proposals for supplying ten thousand gallons, more or less, of refined surface treatment tar, meeting Pennsylvania Department of Highways' specifications D H 3 heavy, said tar to be furnished in quantities of one thousand gallons, move or less, to be thousand gallons, more or applied on streets with pur power take-off from truck "o power take-off from truck "or by separate motor on truck" as needed on notice, a certified analysis of the materials mu be submitted with each bid. The right reject any and all bids is reserved. By Order of Council.

ANNA DRACHA.

## BOY SCOUTS AND MILLER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ter F. Crouse, Karl Bankert, Sam- A pony relay and a skit "Eliza on uel H. Higinbotham, Harry Cratin, the Ice" will be presented by Troop place card and program committee non Snyder and Stanley B. Stover, ley is scoutmaster. Cettysburg's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover, Troop 78, sponsored by St. Francis daughter, Marilyn, and son, Larry, Xavier Catholic church here, and with Mrs. Stover's parents, Mr. and on a tumbling act during another Mrs. A. C. Garland, East King part of the program and Gene Eckert's Troop sponsored by Christ Mrs. Paul Hawk, Prince street ex- Lutheran and the local Methodist tended, entertained the Ladies Aid church will construct a pioneer

## County Scouts To Appear

Pack 84 of Littlestown, led by Robbridge. Jack B. Hershey's York Songs By Mother Used to Sing," Springs troop, No. 89, will demon-

New Oxford's Troop 86, led by Thomas D. O'Brien and sponsored lic church will demonstrate the use of neckerchiefs in first aid and New Yohe, will present an "'O'Grady Drill" and a jumping game.

Troop 107, McSherrystown, led by William J. Keffer will provide

Conewago Chapel troop 82, also led by Mr. Weaver, will take part in an obstacle relay and a dressing relay. Among the features of the circus will be 75 scouts acting as clowns. The group is being taught by a professional clown at York.

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don, New York 11. Runs batted in - Campanella

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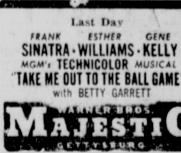
Hits-Groth, Detroit and Chapman, Philadelphia 17. Doubles-Joost, Philadelphia, 5.

Home runs-Groth, Detroit, Gra-

Pitching-Lopat and Raschi, New

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phanage to the Shrine circus at Troop 80, headed by Ernest Carter rangements, Jean Wolfe, chairman; Nancy Bushman, Alice Coshun, Pat 1946 Ford 11/2 Ton Pickup with E. W. Dunbar, Clarence Reck, Ver- 38, Orrtanna, of which Luther Cog- Anna Shryock, chairman; Jean Mountain, Pat Sancers, Mary Jo Tawney and Jean Wolfe; program printing and song sheet committee. Wanda Currens, chairman; Nickey George, Mary Louise Shriver and Jane Witherow; program, Janet Mc-Kenney, chairman; Martha Heim, Vannie Diveley and Nellie Larson: decorations for the dance at the high school which followed the banquet, Eileen Kane, chairman; Robert Moser and Perry Stauffer; enteftainment. Jeanie Haehnlen. chairman: Eileen Kane, Joyce Martin, Ted McKenrick and Suzanne Schmitt; gym arrangement and restoration, John DeHaas, chairman; Charles Harner, Melvin Gulden and Joe Norman; lighting, John Raffensperger, Arthur Aiken; regis-



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Lancaster, Pa., April 30 /P)—Dr action was taken. The following lyn, Torgeson, Boston and Gordon W. Hess Lefevre, 59 founder of the readings were given: "Yesterday." New York, 4. bronchoscopic clinic at Lancaster Mrs. Irvin Kindig and "Today and general hospital and a member of Forever," Mrs. Paul Scheivert, Mrs. the institution's executive staff, died Rulph Conover won the contest of 1941 Plymouth coach, very nice \$845 yesterday. Dr Lefevre died a few the evening. There was a birthday hours after he performed several cake in honor of three members who 1,000 operations at the hospital He suf- observed their birthdays during fered from a heart ailment.

PLANE DISAPPEARS Borlin, April 39 (P)-A four-en- later. gined British plane, believed to It was announced that intermedicarry a crew of four, disappeared ate Girl Scout Troop No. 14 collected today on a flight from Berlin to \$100 in the local cancer drive. Mrs. west Germany. Airlift liaison offi- Ethel Helwig, leader, was in charge cers said the ship was many hours of the meeting Thursday evening in overdue, and had not been heard the Littlestown fire hall. Plans were

### minutes after the takeoff. TOOK SINK TOO

Tacoma, Wash., April 30 P -Littlestown, Pa. The loot: The kitchen sink.

Mrs Margaret Chase Smith (R-Mame) is the first woman to serve and House of Representatives.

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## Littlestown

Littlestown-The following Shrin-

ers of Littlestown and vicinity sponsored a trip for the Hoffman or- monkey relays and the AME Zion cluded; decorations and seating arphanage to the Shrine circus at Troop 80, headed by Ernest Carter rangements, Jean Wolfe, chairman; Harrisburg on Tuesday. Nevach will play tug of war and "steal the Crouse, Walter D. Shoemaker, Wal- bacon." ter F Crouse, Karl Bankert, Samuel H. Hlginbotham, Harry Cratin,

daughter, Marilyn, and son, Larry, Kavier Catholic church here, and York, are spending the week-end headed by Charles Hemler, will put with Mrs. Stover's parents, Mr. and On a tumbling act during another Mrs. A C. Garland, East King part of the program and Gene Eckstreet.

tended, entertained the Ladies Aid church will construct a pioneer society of St. John's Lutheran church | bridge during part of the event. on Tuesday evening. Following a song service, Miss Evelyn Asper read scripture and the Rev. Kenneth D. ert Crouse, will present a "Flap the James offered prayer. The following Duck" game and hand boxing: Troop readings were presented: "The Hun- 84, Littlestown, Alton C Bowers, gry Model," Mrs. Paul Hawk, "Honor | Scoutmaster, will construct a rustic thy Mother," Mrs. Kenneth Miller. "Songs By Mother Used to Sing," Springs troop, No. 89, will demon-1938 DODGE coupe, very good con- Mrs Leonard Kerchner: "Ma's strate the giving of first aid to perdition. Carroll Redding. Gettys- Toois," by a group: "Grandma's sons injured in an explosion in a Cookie Jar," also by a group and building A building on the fair-"Make New Friends and Keep the grounds will be exploded prior to 1946 FOUR door Hudson sedan, good Old." Mrs. Alvm Groft, Mrs. Dallas condition, reasonable. James L. Shriver, president, conducted the Mumper, Emmitsburg Road, Phone business session and Mrs. Edwin Haget presented the secretary's re-

A doily, donated by Mrs. Thomas age. Clyde Bream, Arendtsville. Staley, was sold for the benefit of the class. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clair Beamer, Prince street, on Thursday, May 26 viz and Mrs. Dale Starry serving as stretcher bearers for various actiice. Rugs fully insured. Geo. two guess packages and Mrs. Edwin and Pack 107, of McSherrystown, loci Weaver & Son Gettysburg 287-X. Harget and Mrs. Elmo Jones, each contributed one. Three of them were games. maintenance for more than quar- Mrs William Lippy and Mrs. Kathter century. C. Stanley Hartman, erine Hull. The fourth package was sold for the benefit of the class. The hosiesses who served refreshments were Mrs. Hawk. Miss Evelyn Asper and Mrs. Alvin Groft

guaranteed, John N. Sell, Interior was in charge of the April meeting Decorator since 1923. Littlestown, of the Starr Bible class of St Paul's Lutheran church, held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Kindig, East King street, After a merer read scripture and offered the evening prayer. Acting secretary, SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools Mrs. Paul Scheivert presented the cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, secretary's report. There were 16 Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone members and four visitors in attendance Guess packages donated by Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer, Mrs. Ed Plunkert and Mrs. Paul Scheviret were re-RADIO RÉPAIRING: All makes, ceived by Mrs. Paul Scheivert, Mrs. models. Baker's Battery Service, Edgar Pfeffer and Mrs. David S. Kammerer. There was a discussion about taking a trip to the Lutheran Home in Washington. No definite April. The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 26 with the place and committee to be announced

from since a radio message nine made for the troop to plant seeds today on the vacant lot which they have secured at the corner of West | ton 4. Myrtle street and Delaware to work for their "Gardener's Badge." The They took everything but the kit- troop also decided to tour the Getchen sink," Ed Mather of Puyallup tysburg battlefield on Sunday afterreported to the Pierce county sher- noon. They will travel in private 3-0 1.000. iff's office last fall when his cabin cars and will leave the Littlestown was looted. Yesterday he reported Fire hall Sunday afternoon at 1 18. the place had been entered again. o'clock. The troop was taught a new song by Mrs. Clyde Crouse, The next meeting of the troop will be held

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Additional events on the school Wheat receive instructions for open house: | Rye Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., the letter boys and girls will be guests of rotary: Wednesday, the monthly grades for April will be due in the office: Thursday evening the teachers will prepare exhibits for open house, with the board members present: and Friday, 7 to 10 p. m., open house.

## GEORGE MINK DIES

Philadelphia, April 30 - Pt-George W. Mink, Jr., 63, chairman of the board of the Philgite Co. Inc., died Thursday at his home. Mink was associated with the United Gas Improvement company, from 1910 until 1940. Then he formed the Philgite company which manuscrures and distributes bituminous road materials. He was a member of the execulive committee of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association

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> County Scouts To Appear Pack 84 of Littlestown, led by Robbridge Jack B. Hershev's York the demonstration.

New Oxford's Troop 86, led by Thomas D. O'Brien and sponsored by Immaculate Conception Cathohe church will demonstrate the use of neckerchiefs in first aid and New Oxford's Troop 85, led by Merrill A Yohe, will present an "O'Grady Drill" and a jumping game.

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Troop 106, Paradise Protectory, led by Charles Weaver, will present rope spinning and whip cracking, while Conewago Chapel troop 82, also led by Mr. Weaver, will take part in an obstacle relay and a dressing relay Among the features of the circus will be 75 scouts acting as clowns The group is being taught by a professional clown at York.

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Hits-Groth, Detroit and Chapman, Philadelphia 17 Doubles-Joost, Philadelphia, 5 Triples-Valo, Philadelphia, Doerr. Boston, Mitchell, Cleveland and Philley, Chicago, 2

Runs batted in-Groth, Detroit 17

Home runs-Groth, Detroit, Graham, St. Louis and Stephens, Bos-Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis and Tebbetts, Boston 2. Pitching-Lopat and Raschi, New

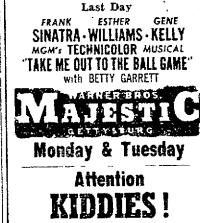
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Strikeouts - Newhouser, Detroit.

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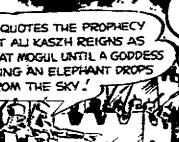
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a jackpot starting at \$35,000, either Take a Number Quiz; 9:30 Guy Lomin merchandise or cash, CBS re- bardo; 10 Chicago Theater "Mme

Sunday forums: MBS 11:30 a, m Reviewing Stand "Mental Health": Puzzlers in the NBC series would CBS 12:30 p. m., People's Platform deal with movie personalities. The "New Farm Program"; NBC 1 Amermethod to be used to reach contes- ica United "Taft-Hartley Law"; NBC tants has not been entirely worked 1:30 Chicago Roundtable; NBC 2 out, but the time is expected to be U. S. in World Affairs, "Foreign Pol-

starting within a month. This would Sunday other: NBC-3:30 p. m. put the program in competition with One Man's Family starts 18th year; both Ozzie and Harriet and Jack 5 Bob Merrill concert; 6:30 Martin Benny as they wind up the season, and Lewis; 7:30 Phil and Alice: 8 and possibly give it a chance to be- Fred Allen and Bert Lahr: 8:30 come well-established in the summer Henry Morgan show; 10 Garry Moore quiz; 10:30 Horace Heidt talent. CBS-1:30 St. Louis Syncopation

Piece; 3 N. Y. Philharmonic season Benny; 8 Sam Spade in Action; 9 Helen Hays in "Brief Encounter" 10 Life with Luigi.

ABC-12:30 Piano Playhouse; 2:30 Mr. President: 8:30 Phil Brestoff orchestray today; 6:30 Greatest Story;

Vic Damone Song; & Hollywood sic; 9:30 Theater Guild "The Skin Chorus.

Autry; 8:30 Philip Marlowe Adven- Roy Roger show; 7 The Falcon; 8 ployes of the Philco Corp. voted to

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP)-Emture; 9 Gang Busters; 10 Sing it Mediation Board; 9 Under Arrest; go on strike Monday in support of

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An invitation has been issued by been satisfactory the Cardinal Girl Scout troop to all persons interested to attend a fash- been making then home at Mt-1 ception Catholic church who reion show to be presented by the Rock, will take up their residence at troop Tuesday evening May 3, at 8 the house at Fleshman's Mill ad- on Sunday are Wilhner Barrett p m, at St James Lutheran church joining the home of Mi Pohlman's Kenneth Bevenour, John Baker

committee meeting was held April having been seriously ill during the 27, with an attendance of four mem- winter bers Miss Marian Tupper, executive director was also present Mrs Mr and Mrs Burnell Deardorff, has Burgner introduced Miss Betty Bran- neturned to her home after several don, Mis Eugene Hartman, Misses day, confinement to the Warner Jean Haehnlen and Nina Williams hospital The little cul familiarly as the new troop leader assistant called Susie, is greatly improved leader 2.3 helpers Gloria Ecker f cm her serious attack of bronchial troop leace reported on the week's pheumonia activities and also stated that the Gordon son of Mi and Mrs Ellis troop was sarting a Juliet Low fund H. Stambaugh. Abbottstown, has Announcements were made of a Song Fest to be held in New Oxford, June called to order by the president, 19: Leader's club first Wednesday Shirley Stonesifer, after which the of every month, all-day hike for the usual precedure of meetings followed troop May 28 and tour of the Bat- Plans were made for a food sale to tlefield, Sunday, May 1

April 25, with 13 of the 19 members spent in badge reports covered by the Cashtown Girl the Cancer drive April 23 Scouts includes Mummasburg, Seven - Intermediate Troop No 26 held its | Cashtown and nearby. Committee with 19 girls in attendance Time of resented A special meeting is called Monday to Wednesday evening. for Monday evening. May 16, to re- Group singing was held, after which ceive committee reports and to lay reireshments were served final plans for the supper on May 21 YORK SPRINGS

Brownie Troop No 20's meeting was called to order by the president, Arla Lehman. The meeting was opened by repeating the Brownie promise. The troop started the requirements for Brownies to fly-up to Intermediate Scouting, three little cancing Indian boys which is the last thing to do in the making of an Indian Box Picture LITTLESTOWN

Intermediate Troop No. 15 held its weekly meeting April 21 above the fire engine house. The meeting was

New Oxford

New Oxford - The recently con- by a baseball lat cacted sale of baked coods and other clic Women was reported to have

The Pohlman family, who have uncie Frank Fleshman Mr Flesh-Intermediate Troop No 11 A troop man is in good health again after

Baroara El'en infant daughter of

be held some Saturday in May. A poster committee was appointed The Cashtown Girl Scouts Joint consisting of Nancy Wenschof, Dixie Troop committee, leaders and as- Nester Carol Jefferies and Shirley sistant leaders, met Monday evening. Jones The balance of the time was

present. Treasurers' reports. reports - Intermediate Troop No 14 is starton sale of cookies and leaders' re- ing work on their Gardener badge ports concerning the work of their The parents of two of the girls, Mr. troops were among the items of and Mrs Alvin Groft, have given a routine business Committees were lot for this purpose The meeting appointed by the president for the was opened with a hike to the lot, baked ham supper to be held Satur- and was called to order by the secday, May 21, in the fireman's hall, retary, Virginia Koonty. After a Cashtown The proceeds will go short business meeting, the meeting toward the county drive The area adjourned The troop helped with

Stars, McKnightstown, Orrtanna weekly meeting Monday evening women plan to visit each home rep- meeting has been changed from

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· Children of the Immaculate Conceived their first Holy Communion Kenneth Long, Robert Miller, Frederick Moore, Raymond Klunk, Rodney Joseph Noel, George Porst Bernard Robinson, Alfred Smith, Burnell Smith, Leonard J Smith Jessamine Rang Donna Richrode Regina Sneeringer and Teresa

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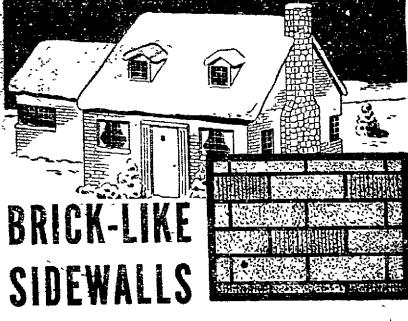
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